

Today's Weather
Partly Cloudy, Low, 70 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 86; low, 66.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard
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North American Newspaper
Alliance

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300,000 GEORGIANS EXPECTED TO CAST BALLOTS IN FIRST OFF-YEAR GENERAL ELECTION TOMORROW

GUNS BARK AGAIN ON STEEL FRONT; PICKETS IN CLASH

100 Shots Fired as Republic Workers Endeavor To Crash Union Lines at Canton (Ohio) Plant; Three Are Successful.

F.D.R. INTERVENTION IS ASKED BY SWOC

300 Lumberjacks Repudiate Leaders' Vote To End Strike; UAWA Claim Gains at Factories

By the Associated Press. Gunfire broke out again yesterday on the steel strike front—this time at Canton, Ohio.

Policeman John McDonald, of Canton, estimated 100 shots were exchanged between pickets and six men who attempted to enter the Republic Steel Corporation's Canton plant, two hours before dawn. No one was hit. Three of the men succeeded in getting into the plant. The other three disappeared in the darkness.

The burst of gunshots preceded a mass meeting of striking steel workers called by the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for another show of strength against the three independent producers—the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, and the Inland Steel Corporation, all of which have taken a stand against signing contracts to bargain with the forces of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee of Industrial Organization.

Ask F. D. R. Intervention.

A strikers' grievance committee, composed of 200 representatives of all SWOC lodges in the Calumet region, met at Gary, Ind., and drew up a telegram, which was sent to President Roosevelt. It appealed to the President to take immediate action to bring the steel strike to a peaceful end by having a joint wage agreement written and signed by the steel corporations and the SWOC.

Ford Campaign Continues.

In the automotive industry the United Automobile Workers of America claimed at Detroit that all the employees of some of Henry Ford's motor company plants had already signed union membership cards. The claim was made by Homer Martin, UAWA president. He did not, however, name the plants. Neither did the union claim to have won its goal of organizing a majority of the employees of the big Rouge plant of the Ford company in Dearborn, Michigan.

Union representatives from General Motors' plants in the United

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Atlanta Beauty Wins Air Carnival Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.—Loyce York, "Miss Atlanta" beauty winner of 1936, Saturday night added the title of "Miss Aviation, 1937," to her laurels at the seventh annual Aviation Carnival sponsored by the Birmingham Aero Club. Annie Louise Swain, "Miss Tuscaloosa," was runner-up.

Miss York will receive a plane trip to New York in addition to the title and Miss Swain won a plane trip to Miami. The judges were star aerobatic aviators appearing on the carnival program. They unanimously voted Miss York winner of the aviation beauty title.

Miss York also will go to Atlantic City in September, representing the entire aviation industry.

A crowd estimated at nearly 100,000 attended the carnival.

The judges in the beauty contest were Captain Alex Papana, Rumanian army officer; Major L. Parker, TWA pilot; Captain Len Povey, commander of the Cuban aviation corps; Captain Frank Hawks and Major H. L. Badham, of Birmingham, Ala., national guard officer.

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Young Refugees Forget Horror of War in Dance



Associated Press Photo.

Far from their homes in besieged Bilbao, these Basque children dance and play happily in London. Four hundred tiny refugees from the Spanish Civil War are being cared for by the Salvation Army there while their elders kill each other. Children have been quartered in many nations.

'I HELPED CHURCH, DUKE'S VICAR SAYS

Jardine Explains He 'Restored Faith of Many in God' in Marriage.

DARLINGTON, England, June 6.—(UP)—The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine tonight told his parishioners in a sermon his defiant decision to marry the Duke and Duchess of Windsor has "restored the faith of many in God and the church."

The round-shouldered vicar, known in Yorkshire's working class districts as "the poor man's parson," said both the Church of England hierarchy headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the government "certainly will regret

their action."

He referred to the church's ostracism of the wedding and the government's refusal to allow any members of the royal family or persons in British public life to witness the culmination of "the world's greatest romance."

"Have Saved Church . . ."

"I believe," the vicar told more than 500 persons who crowded into St. Paul's church for the eagerly-awaited Sunday night sermon, "that I have saved the government and church of this country from inevitable regrets in the years to come."

"They would not authorize a religious ceremony for his royal highness, and it is sure that they certainly will regret their action."

"Though my simple actions the faith of many has been restored in God and the church."

Rev. Jardine, in his sermon tonight, spoke as though he had no fear of punishment at the hands of his ecclesiastical superiors.

He said that all through the hand of Divine Providence could be traced.

"In my case," he said, "in marrying the Duke of Windsor the hand of God began to move slowly in the form of a little scrap of paper which I have here in my hand. It is a newspaper clipping

The victims were caught in a swift-running undertow. The bodies had not been recovered late tonight.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

4 Children Drowned In Clearwater Surf

CLEARWATER, Fla., June 6.—

(P)—Four children were drowned while bathing at Clearwater Beach today, to bring a tragic end to a Sunday outing of two Tampa families.

The victims, as reported by Clearwater police, were: Paul Boatwright, 12; his sister, Betty Joe, 7; Arline Palmer, about 12, and Dale Chase, about 11, all of Tampa.

Mrs. Edna Boatwright, mother of two of the children, was in a critical condition in a hospital after being rescued by her husband, G. M. Boatwright.

Rescued also were Ruth Boatwright, 16, and Mabel Scarborough, 14, who were pulled out of the water by Emma Boatwright, 17.

The victims were caught in a swift-running undertow. The bodies had not been recovered late tonight.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

280 Emory Students To Graduate In Commencement Exercise Today

Bishop Flint To Deliver Address; Frazer Preaches Baccalaureate.

Emory University's 97th commencement season will come to a close at 10:30 o'clock this morning with the delivery of the commencement address by Bishop Charles W. Flint, of the Methodist Episcopal church, former chancellor of Syracuse University, and the conferring of degrees on 280 students.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered yesterday morning at Glenn Memorial church by Dr. John William Frazer, presiding elder of the Montgomery (Ala.) district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"Believe Your Beliefs." "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts; but don't believe your doubts and doubt your beliefs," was the advice given the graduating class by Dr. Frazer yesterday. He added that "you may

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.



BISHOP FLINT.

WRATHFUL NAZIS ARREST 11 PRIESTS FOR CHURCH REPRISAL

Catholic Denial of Propaganda Minister's Accusations of Gross Immorality Brings Immediate Government Reprisal.

WORLD WAR HERO IS AMONG VICTIMS

Statement Read From All Berlin Pulpits Points Out Only One in Every 500 Monks Is Charged.

BERLIN, June 6.—(UP)—An attempt by the German Catholic church to defend itself against charges of widespread immorality among priests and monks brought swift Nazi reprisal tonight when 11 more priests were arrested.

The arrests, all in Munich, were announced a few hours after all Catholic priests in the Berlin diocese read from their pulpits a statement refuting Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' assertion that immorality is "rampan" in the church's ranks.

The statement said that, out of 21,461 Catholic priests in Germany, only 41 had been accused of sexual offenses and 21 of these already were under sentence.

Efforts to find a similar cap here failed. The boy's plight was broadcast on a national chain hookup. New York police heard it and began a search of book stores there. They found one. An airplane was held 10 minutes at Newark, N. J., while a motorcycle messenger rushed the cap to the airport.

The 11 new arrests, supposedly

on immorality charges, included Father Rupert Mayer, one of Munich's best known churchmen, who served with the German armies throughout the World War and was seriously wounded.

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ITALY PLANS 2 SHIPS UNLESS ROOSEVELT CALLS ARMS PARLEY

Mussolini Approves Blue-prints for 35,000-Ton Battleships.

ROME, June 6.—(UP)—Italy is contemplating construction of two more 35,000-ton battleships immediately unless President Roosevelt takes the initiative in convening a world arms limitation conference, it was reported reliably tonight.

Plans for the new battleships, increasing Italy's might in the Mediterranean trouble zone, have just been completed and approved by Premier Benito Mussolini, the United Press was informed.

Il Duce Angered.

Il Duce, angered by the bombing of an Italian naval auxiliary ship off Spain, was said to have ordered construction facilities put in readiness.

President Roosevelt, he was said to believe, will make a decision of a disarmament move in "the very near future."

The plans for the two battleships were described as including outstanding improvements over Italy's other two 35,000-ton battleships, the Littoria and Vittorio Veneto, now in the course of construction.

At the same time Italy is rushing to completion a fleet of modern, fast submarines.

Plans 140 Submarines. Mussolini, it was said, is determined to have 140 submarines in commission within a few months. The Italian navy now has nearly 90 undersized fighting craft.

Disclosure of Mussolini's plans came on the eve of the biggest naval review and sea maneuvers in Italian history.

The review will be held between Naples and Gaeta, tomorrow in honor of Marshal Werner Von

Reds Get Extra Hour Of Light for Fighting

'VICTORY' FORECAST FOR FRANCE, BRITAIN

VALENCIA, Spain, June 5.—(AP)—The Spanish government tonight voted for daylight saving time, to begin June 16.

Spain's neighbor, France, and Great Britain both have daylight saving time during the summer.

At present, Spain's time, both in insurgent-held and government-held sections of the country, is five hours ahead of eastern standard time. (Eastern standard is the same as Atlanta daylight.)

Bloomberg, German minister of war, who came to Italy to discuss with Mussolini a plan for "joint armed action" in event of further interference with either Italian or German ships in Spanish waters.

OTTO SEES REBELS PUSH ON BASQUES

Continued From First Page.

the death of General Mola, its directing genius, was resumed vigorously after a conference at Vitoria between Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Davila and other northern generals after they had attended funeral ceremonies for Mola at Burgos.

Indications were the renewed drive has two objectives: to reaffirm Insurgent strength and to carry out the plans of the dead chieftain for capturing Bilbao.

FLOOD PLANS READY.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The house flood control committee will hear tomorrow what army engineers propose to do about protecting cities along the lower Ohio river against floods of the proportions that inundated those communities early this year.

Hitler's right-hand man, Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Göring, commander in chief of the German air forces, told 66,000,000 Germans in a broadcast speech from Berlin last night that whenever German sovereignty is attacked "then the blood must flow."

Disarming Possible.

Der Fuehrer said that European disarmament was possible providing "the procedure is reversed this time."

"We have become suspicious, and the others must disarm first."

"But if the others desire to dispel this suspicion they can easily do so by giving the example and disarming."

The German nation does not want to start a war, either today, tomorrow or the day after tomorrow. Germany's millions want to work in peace. They do not want to fight."

I HELPED CHURCH, DUKE'S VICAR SAYS

Continued From First Page.

which says: "No religious ceremony for Duke of Windsor."

"From that moment I became in the hands of God just a simple channel for God's will to be carried out in this matter."

Duke's Last Service.

"The Duke of Windsor was a member of the royal family; he had given great service to the empire for 25 years and the greatest desire in his heart and that of the lady, was marrying was to have a religious ceremony. He not only wanted it but sought it—and could not find it."

"He was overjoyed when he found that his heart's desire was possible."

"Are we back in the Middle Ages when popes could make kings stand shivering in the cold?"

"We should remember: Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

"It was a simple country parson who was destined to perform that was possible."

280 WILL GRADUATE FROM EMORY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

be called on to die for your convictions, but to live without them is a worse fate than dying for them."

Dr. Frazer used as his text the Biblical quotation, "Other men labored, and ye are entered into their labors."

Discussing the appropriateness of this text, he told of the enriching labors of the past generations, which places upon the present graduates the obligation to build a nobler future.

"The past is not dead," declared Dr. Frazer. "We walk in the afterglow of mighty suns that have set. We hear the echo of great hours that have struck."

Examples of Heritage.

Showing how the past thrusts itself into the future, the speaker gave examples of the political heritage, the great literature of early writers, geometry that was formulated by Euclid, present-day use of so-called "dead languages" and the vitality of John Wesley and other religious leaders.

He then praised the service rendered by Bishop Warren A. Candler, former president of Emory.

"The splendid achievements of the past, however, do not mean that the essential work of the world has been done," Dr. Frazer declared. "Every generation has a new world to conquer; every graduating class marches to a new battlefield."

Imperative Tasks.

Young people of today were described by the speaker as being confronted with the imperative tasks of creating peace on earth and good will among men, developing a nobler modern literature and moving forward in a newly found religious freedom.

"Let me beseech you to keep the mental attitude of students," he told the graduates, "for life is a great university where one matriculates never to be graduated, where seniors do not receive diplomas and where the commencement day is postponed indefinitely."

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university, will conclude the commencement exercises with conferring of degrees.

Times Best in History, Candler Tells Seniors

STATESBORO, Ga., June 6.—(AP)—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, declared here today that "these are the best times America has ever known and America must be a Christian nation or have no religion at all."

Bishop Candler delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the South Georgia Teachers' College graduating class.

He said Christianity is more alive today than ever and scoffed detractors.

"Christianity," he said, "gives fatherhood of God, brotherhood of man, purity of soul and immortality. What more could we ask?"

The bishop advised the graduating class to "give this religion of Jesus Christ a place in your teaching, in your personal life and in your culture."

U. S. Judge Landis Fines Standard \$29,240,000 on 'Public Opinion'

28 of 46 States Had Outlawed All Trusts Possessing Monopolistic Powers; 'Tainted' Money Questioned.

This is the twelfth chapter in a series of daily installments which are an authentic chronicle of Mr. Rockefeller's life and career.

By JOHN K. WINKLER.
(Copyright 1937, for The Constitution and the North, Inc.)

The rebate action was docketed "Government vs. Standard Oil Company of Indiana."

Properly, it could have been labeled "People of the United States vs. John D. Rockefeller."

To the man in the street John D. was a horned creature, an ogre, a personification of corporate greed. It was the spectacular era of the muckraker, the "big stick" and the trust-buster. John D. felt that he was being butchered to make a Roman holiday.

So effectively had the sins of Rockefeller and Standard Oil been shouted to the world that 28 of the 46 states had literally outlawed all trusts possessing monopolistic power. Ten of the states imposed fines. The others threatened imprisonment as well. Under a then recent Texas law, a man could be imprisoned for 10 years merely for selling a gallon of Standard oil! An index to the state of the public mind.

Ethics Debated.

For months a thunderous controversy raged over the question of "tainted" money. School pupils debated Rockefeller ethics, publicists issued lengthy statements, vaudeville comedians cracked jokes. "Sure John D.'s money is tainted—taint for you and taint for me!"

The case against Standard Oil of Indiana was tried in Chicago before Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now professional baseball's one-man court of final appeal. Landis imposed upon the trust an unparalleled, almost unthinkable fine of \$29,240,000.

The penalty, based more upon public opinion than upon law, did not stand. But the decision jolted (and chastened) the entire corporate world.

Disarming Possible.

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INTREPID EXPLORER TAKES UP JOB AGAIN

Continued From First Page.

Cleveland, Ohio." It was the same chair in which she undauntedly began a lecture tour in March after her husband's death.

Now, as sound as ever, she is ready for another trip back to the lakes and trails that are far more familiar to her than the hot pavements of New York.

Upon her return from Hollywood, where she will sign a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox, she will sail on the Normandie for England June 16. From there she will fly to Nairobi in Kenya colony, East Africa.

Within 24 hours after her ar-

DUKE AND WALLY VIE IN DOMESTIC ARTS

Edward Dons Leather breeches and Sprinkles Garden Flowers.

NOETSCH, Austria, June 6.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor enjoyed the first Sunday of his married life in country-gentleman fashion today.

Attired in Tyrolean leather breeches, white hose and short-sleeved shirt, the former British sovereign watered flowers in the garden in the morning, surveyed the tennis court and looked for grass he might mow.

The Duchess supervised preparation of an Austrian dinner.

Later they sat together on the belvedere terrace at old Wassereinburg castle, their honeymoon home.

The Duchess, wearing a peasant frock, listened to her husband as he read some of the hundreds of telegrams they received on their June 3 wedding day. They have opened only a few.

Then the Duke and Duchess called for beer—an Austrian way of beating the heat at this time of the year.

WALLY TOPS ROOSEVELT IN PRINCETON POLL

PRINCETON, N. J., June 6.—(UP)—Princeton seniors who usually select a statesman as the outstanding personality of the year, tonight selected the Duchess of Windsor for that honor.

Second place went to President Roosevelt; third, to the Duke of Windsor.

rival at Nairobi, she and her party of a dozen others will set out on the same trail that H. M. Stanley, a pioneer among globe-trotting reporters, took March 21, 1871, in search of the missionary, David Livingstone.

Mrs. Johnson, who with her husband made seven or eight motion pictures of jungle life in Africa and Borneo, will "shoot" scenes of the trails and camps that Stanley and Livingstone used.

The pictures will be used as a background for a film story of the adventure that made Livingstone and Stanley to the newspaper readers of their day.

CORN MADAM? AH-HH!

10 minutes ends it NOW

Indeed you, no more old fashioned several day treatments, no more worrisome waiting. Science's ready CORN FIX (containing Cornstarch) stops hair loss with the first drop and then in 10 minutes horn-like tissue separate and you take the corn out, roots and all. So easy, so quick. You can do it while brushing your hair. CORN FIX is guaranteed. Buy it at your druggists.

CORN FIX for Happy Hair

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS INVITED TO MEETING

Officers of the 68 civic organizations of Atlanta and vicinity have been invited to a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel under the auspices of the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association for President McNeal.

Everybody's Talking'



"Al, You Can't Afford to Miss Superior Laundry's Dual Curb Service!"

Germ-Free CLEANERS

The Seal That
Made Grade!
Your Health.

Telephone
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"BUNDLES OF SATISFACTION"

SUPERIOR Laundry

"I'M TIRED OF STANDING HERE—I'M GOING FOR SOME SHREDDED WHEAT AND STRAWBERRIES!"

Step right out and buy a package of crisp, delicious Shredded Wheat today! It's a perfect energy-builder; packed with vital food essentials!

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

FARLAN MARTIN Gets a Ranger BICYCLE FREE

Farlan is 12 and lives at 11 Pathfinder Street in Atco, Ga. He writes as follows: "I think it is the best bicycle I have ever seen and want to thank you for giving me the privilege of owning it. It certainly was the nicest bicycle in the village until the other boys got Constitution Rangers, it is still ONE of the nicest."

YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE ONE FREE

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Fully Equipped and Ready To Ride.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a Ranger Bicycle.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Give Parents' Name _____

This is the famous \$55 Ranger Zephyr for Boys, the Ace model for Girls is exactly like the Zephyr except for drop frame, which eliminates the tool tank. These models are the finest made by the Mead Cycle Co., and are guaranteed for five years.

Start Now To Get Your Bicycle

Fill in the Enrollment Blank, tear out and bring or mail it to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Alabama and Forsyth Streets. You will be given complete instructions and suggestions to help you to get a free Ranger bicycle. This Enrollment Blank does not obligate you in any way. Fill it in NOW, and be the first in your neighborhood to receive your free bicycle.



UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND STRANGLED; SUICIDE INDICATED

Body Found Near Fairburn; Head Suspended Only Foot From Ground.

The body of an unidentified man, strangled to death with his own belt, was found at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning in a patch of woods about a mile from Fairburn on the highway to Fayetteville. His head was suspended only about a foot from the ground, with the belt looped over a limb of a small tree.

Discovery of the body was made by L. V. Benefield, owner of the land. Mr. Benefield told a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon the stranger came to his door Wednesday and said he was tired and sleepy and wanted to lie down in the nearby pine thicket. Mr. Benefield gave his permission and said yesterday he did not think about the man again until he found him dead. The man apparently had been dead since Wednesday or Thursday.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicidal death by strangling.

Mr. Benefield said the man told him Wednesday he was from Cornelia. Investigation at Cornelia yesterday failed to disclose anyone missing.

The man was wearing a light shirt, trousers and cap and carried another pair of trousers and another cap in a bundle bearing the name of a Gainesville department store. A bus hat check from Gainesville to Atlanta also was found in his pocket.

He was described as being five feet 11 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and had brown hair and eyes. He appeared about 30 years old.

EX-U. S. SENATOR DIES IN NEBRASKA

W. H. Thompson Was Oldest Man Ever Administered Oath.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 6.—(UP)—W. H. Thompson, 83, former United States senator died today at his home. He had been ill for several years.

Thompson was appointed to the senate May 24, 1933, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Robert B. Howell, of Omaha. He was the oldest man to whom the oath of senator was ever administered.

Thompson had been a prominent figure in Nebraska Democratic politics for many years.

PEOPLES LOAN and SAVINGS CO.

Since 1919—Straight 8%
On Endorsements—Listed Stocks—
Automobiles

36 Peachtree Arcade

WA. 0946

In Electric Service, You Get...

TWICE AS MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY

as you got in 1928



IF

you're a woman with a budget to manage—you know, better than anyone else, that prices are up and on the rise. And you know, too, that you can't buy twice as much food, twice as much clothing, or twice as much of almost anything else today as you could buy in 1928, before "depression" became a household word.

But Georgia homes today CAN, and DO, get twice as much electricity for their money as they got in 1928.

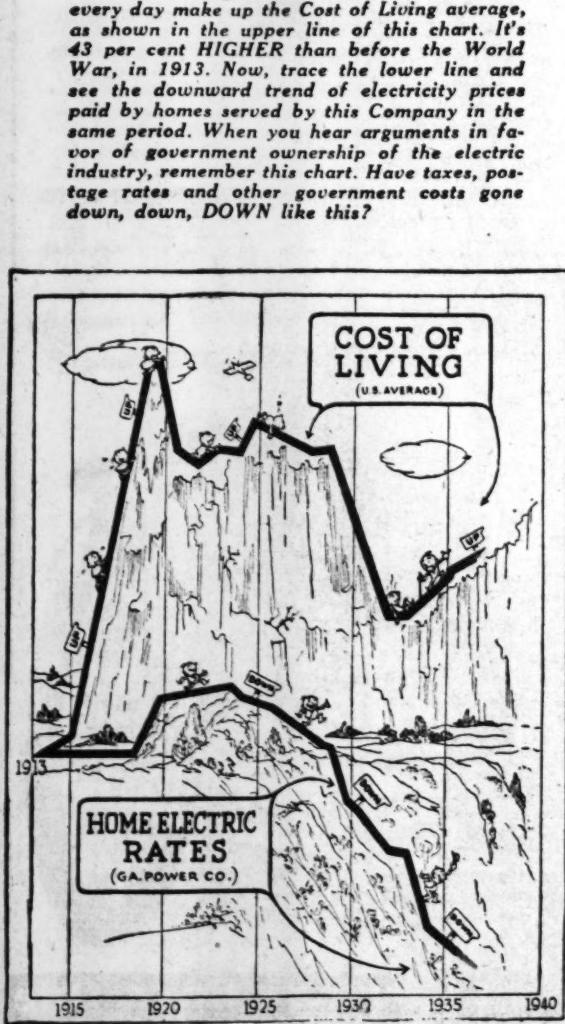
Here's the proof—\$3.34 a month is the average electric bill paid by homes served by this Company. In 1928, that amount of money would have bought you 41 kilowatt hours of electricity (if you lived in Atlanta, which had the lowest electric rates in Georgia. In other towns, with their higher rates, it would not have bought as much).

But today, \$3.34 buys 83 kilowatt hours on the new "inducement" rate, and the same big value for your money is available wherever this Company's lines run—in cities, towns, villages, crossroads settlements and on the farms.

From 41 kilowatt hours in 1928 to 83 kilowatt hours today—more than TWICE AS MUCH for the same amount of money—that is what makes electricity the biggest bargain you can buy.

Into a depression and out of it, whether other prices were coming down or going up, the price of electric service has gone down, down, DOWN!

**GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY**



SURVEY PROPOSAL FACES ACTION TODAY

Fight Expected Over Appropriation of \$6,333 for Government Study.

Council is not expected to act immediately on the proposal to allocate \$6,333 as Atlanta's share of a survey of Atlanta and Fulton county governments, it was indicated yesterday as opposing factions lined up prior to discussion of the proposal at city council's meeting today.

The salient point of the opposition was that a recommendation for establishment of a city manager form of government may follow the proposal, and it was thus predicted there would be strong opposition to any immediate city contribution to the fund.

Strong Support.

On the other hand, a strong group of council members are supporting the measure. Led by Councilman John A. White, a determined effort will be made to force the issue and make the allocation at once.

A group of Atlanta businessmen, headed by W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, already has agreed to put up a similar amount for the survey.

Fulton county commissioners also have approved a like allocation by the county, contingent on sanction of the Atlanta appropriation.

The opposition bloc in council may direct that the request for the allocation be referred to the finance committee, where they propose to let it "pickle" indefinitely.

Besides the survey allocation, other major issues face council to day.

Other Proposals.

These include:

1. Resolution by Alderman Roy E. Callaway authorizing establishment of a committee of five council members to act as a liaison group between the city, county, state and federal governments in widening of Whitehall street.

2. A movement by Alderman L. Goelet Hailey to initiate construction of an underpass on North avenue just behind Sears-Roebuck Company to relieve traffic congestion in that area. Hailey contends the project will cost less than \$40,000.

3. Proposal by Callaway to ex-

First Women's Co-operative Market Opens in Atlanta



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Principals at the opening of the first of 10 women's co-operative markets in Atlanta are shown in the above picture. The market has been established at the home of Mrs. W. T. Mobley, 1034 Capitol avenue, who will be in charge. Shown in the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Robin Wood, head of the woman's division of the state bureau of markets, Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic clubs.

tend provisions of the food handlers' ordinance requiring domestic servants to submit to semi-annual examinations by doctors in a movement to curb spread of contagious disease.

4. Submission of a resolution asking Fulton county to provide \$1,500 for purchase of a six-acre tract on which to locate a playground for the Capitol View section of Atlanta.

5. Extension of the lease of the Eastern Air Lines for another 15 years and the Bureau of Air Commerce for another year will be recommended by the parks and aviation committee.

No action is expected on the proposed purchase of fire equipment.

Bug Seekers Plan Annual Beetle Hunt

Japanese beetles, beware! The government will get you if you don't watch out.

The United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, announced yesterday that beetle traps will be placed in residential areas within the next few days, remaining 30 days.

The traps are smaller than those used last year, and are made of metal, painted green and white. The traps last year were made of glass.

The traps are to ascertain if the pesky beetle, which annually does great damage, is present in this territory. If infestation is found, the information will be used to guide possible control activities.

BOLL WEEVIL FIGHT STARTED IN STATE

Precautionary Measures Are Taken in Two Counties.

State Entomologist M. S. Yeomans yesterday announced the initiation of two Georgia projects to combat the boll weevil.

Yeomans said there was no danger of boll weevil infestation but both projects were "precautionary and experimental measures."

In McIntosh county the state entomology department and the federal department of entomology and plant quarantine are conducting cooperative experimental work.

Yeomans said the McIntosh county work was to determine the best poisons to use in boll weevil eradication. Funds for the project were supplied by a recent general assembly appropriation.

The state entomologist said the Lowndes county commissioners with C. E. Hunt as chairman instituted a "wholesale poisoning" of boll weevils. WPA funds are being used.

The state entomology department is sponsoring the Lowndes county work. A. F. Conradi, an entomologist, is in charge of the poisoning which consists principally of spraying large acreages of Sea Island cotton.

PLANE KILLS TWO

Michigan Youths Perish in Flaming Wreck.

OWOSO, Mich., June 6.—(AP)—Two youths died today in a plane crash near the Owosso airport and a companion was critically burned in the flaming wreckage.

The dead were Gavra Rimisk, 22, of Flint, Mich., the pilot, and George Harder, 18-year-old high school senior of Corunna, Mich.

Harold Gardner, 18, also of Corunna, dashed to a pool of standing water after the accident and extinguished his blazing clothing.

Harder and Gardner, classmates in Corunna High school, were companions on an aerial sightseeing trip.

PARALYZED MAN SAILS FOR U. S. IN 'IRON LUNG'

SHANGHAI, June 6.—(AP)—Frederick B. Snite Jr., 26-year-old paraplegic victim traveling in an "iron lung," sailed tonight for San Francisco aboard the liner President Coolidge.

Snite, stricken 14 months ago in Peiping while on a world tour with his parents, was taken safely aboard the vessel after completing the first leg of a 10,000-mile journey that will take him back home to Chicago.

TRICKY LAW IS SEEN TO END TAX EVASION

RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—(AP)—Representative Doughton, 73-year-old chairman of the house ways and means committee, predicted today early passage by congress of a "tricky" law to end tax evasion.

The measure, Doughton said in an interview, "will have to be tricky because we're up against a tricky crowd—the most unscrupulous men in the country, who can afford to hire the best lawyers in the world."

PLANES BUCK WINDS TO AID SICK SAILOR

Seaman Rushed to Hospital From Ship During Storm at Sea.

BILOXI, Miss., June 6.—(UP)—H. D. Pimberly, 21, of Galveston, Texas, was rushed to a hospital here tonight after two coast guard planes and a cutter had battled wind and rain to take him off the S. S. Pueblo.

Radio messages from the master of the Pueblo summoned coast guard assistance after Pimberly became critically ill off the Louisiana coast today. While first-aid instructions were radioed the Pueblo from the marine hospital at New Orleans, the cutter Legare sped to the Pueblo's location and took the sick seaman off in a small boat.

Bucking strong head winds and a driving rainstorm, Lieutenant J. F. Harding, of the Biloxi base, piloted an amphibian to the Legare when Pimberly's condition grew more critical and took him aboard.

Poor visibility and the driving rain forced Harding, however, to land at the north end of Chandeleur Island off Biloxi. He radioed when the Pueblo's condition grew more critical and took him aboard.

President Albert Lebrun formally opened the convention with a brief address. He was followed by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, who said the French government "is motivated by the same spirit of mutual comprehension among peoples which guides the Rotarians."

Americans predominated among the 8,000 delegates.

Actor Bill Boyd Marries 5th Time

HOLLYWOOD, June 6.—(UP)—Bill Boyd and Grace Bradley, screen players, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elsa Bradley, last night. It was Boyd's fifth marriage. He is 39 and Miss Bradley is 23.

ROTARIANS MEET

President of France Lauds Ideals at Opening.

NICE, France, June 6.—(AP)—France's highest officials lauded Rotarian ideals today at the opening of the 28th convention of Rotary International in the flower-decked municipal casino.

President Albert Lebrun formally opened the convention with a brief address. He was followed by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, who said the French government "is motivated by the same spirit of mutual comprehension among peoples which guides the Rotarians."

Americans predominated among the 8,000 delegates.

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50-In. Pure Linen

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50-In. Slip-Cover Fabrics

Closeouts and Seconds of 69¢ and 89¢ Qualities!

Floral crash twills and dotted jaspe cloth! Gold, blue, green, rust and natural tones and combinations—for every home need!

39¢ Yd.

2-Pc. Suite Slip-Covers

Custom-Tailored—Complete for

18

36-In. Glazed Chintzes

Closeouts and Seconds of 39¢, 49¢, 69¢ Qualities!

Be early—to get your share of this value! Big splashy prints—dainty small prints—in a grand assortment of colors and combinations.

Buy Your Slip-Covers on Our Famous Easy Credit Plan!

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 7, 1937.

NEW DEAL ON THE FARM

John Gunnels is an agricultural college graduate who is now manager of a farm owned by an Atlanta businessman. John Gunnels has made that farm, a worn-out, soil-eroded, unfertile patch of acreage just a few years ago, a profitable, valuable piece of agricultural property.

The story of John Gunnels was told by Ralph McGill in a recent issue of The Constitution. It is a saga of success that should be studied by every youth in Georgia who is today seeking a course in life by which he can live in freedom and plenty and can contribute to the well-being of the state of which he is a unit.

There is a simple formula behind John Gunnels' success. He put into practice the new ways of farm operation he learned at the college of agriculture and he added to this the ingredient of hard work. Such a combination provides a sure key to success.

Asked his opinion on the agricultural colleges and their value to the young farmer, Gunnels said:

I am afraid too many graduates of agricultural colleges don't really want to farm. And work. They want to wear a necktie most of the time.

Work upon the soil is the first blessing nature bestowed upon all mankind after Adam was expelled from the Garden of Eden. It is still the surest road to happiness. There is none in all the world who can compare with the independent American farmer who wrests a living from his own acres and who sees his field blossom and bear fruit under the efforts of his own strong arm.

There is another secret behind John Gunnels' success, a secret hidden unobtrusively in a single paragraph of the McGill story. It read:

John Gunnels came there with his charming wife. She likes a farm. She finds freedom there. They were fitted for a difficult but interesting job. They made a good combination.

A man and woman, standing hand in hand, sharing a mutual love of the land, strong and happy together in freedom. Of such is the happiness and prosperity of all the world.

The days of success upon the farm are not over. Economic conditions may place a heavy handicap upon agriculture. Lands may be impoverished and world prices for products may be low. Yet, by combining tested new methods with a man's love of the land, and applying the magic power of hard work and enthusiasm, the farm today holds forth opportunity few activities can rival.

Such men as John Gunnels point the way.

BRITAIN MAKES A PROFIT

The British parliament has approved the annual grant of \$2,860,000 for the support of the royal family. While it is, of course, entirely British business how much they spend on their royalty, an enthusiastic deliver after statistics who could devote the necessary time to study of congressional appropriations, might find interesting comparison in the relative cost of maintenance for British royalty and for the American White House.

The salary of the President is \$75,000 a year. In addition, he receives a substantial allowance for executive expenses which does not include the maintenance of the White House and the salaries of its clerks and other employees. Were all these expenses included the divergence between the British and the American totals would be materially less.

King George VI, out of his \$2,860,000, must pay \$600,000 for wages and pensions of the palace servants and a much larger sum for upkeep and repair of many public buildings, technically royal residences, but of which he can make little use.

As a matter of fact, the financial arrangements for support of the British crown furnish a neat example of shrewd British trading and result in an annual profit to the government of nearly \$5,000,000.

Prior to 1760 the royal family had been supported by the hereditary revenue from crown lands. In that year King George III drove what was then considered a hard bargain with parliament. He agreed to surrender the crown lands revenues, then yielding only about \$5,000 a year, in return for a life annuity of \$4,000,000.

Today, however, those crown lands bring in an annual income of from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000. They constitute some of the most valuable real estate in the world, lying in the heart of fashionable London.

The British government, therefore, is not so liberal in its royal family grant of \$2,860,000 as at first glance appears. They make the King pay all expenses of maintaining the royal family, as well as many historic and invaluable buildings, and at the same time realize a good profit on the deal.

One publicist agrees with Dodd the time is ripeening for a Fascist coup, but as to who the man on horseback will be he cannot say. Does he know of a horse?

A boycott of film players has startling pos-

sibilities. In our mind's eye we see a picket line with banners, "Harpo Marx—Unfair to Blondes!"

We all think it very brave of Wally to go ahead and marry the fellow, knowing she will have the British government for an in-law.

FOR FULTON'S SCHOOLS

Placed number twenty-one in the list of 26 amendments to be passed upon by Georgia voters tomorrow is one which applies only to Fulton county. It provides authority for the county commissioners to increase the county-wide levy for educational purposes to 1 1/2 mills, in place of the 1 mill now imposed.

The county school board now levies a 7 1/2 mill tax on all property outside the city limits and for the last several years has levied the 1-mill county-wide tax, which includes the city of Atlanta. The increase asked will amount only to 5 cents on \$100 in taxable property.

While the county school system, with an enrollment of more than 20,000 children, has grown rapidly during recent years, the tax values of the rural sections have not kept pace with the increase in enrollment.

The increased numbers of students is attributed to annexation of territory and to the large numbers of Atlantans who are moving their families to residences outside the city limits, while the heads of the families continue their work in the city.

Patrons of the Fulton county schools help to create the wealth of the city through their labor and the spending of their earnings in the city stores. Hundreds of those who live outside the city are large owners of city property which is taxed, of course, by the municipality.

The county school board is faced with the problem of educating one-third of the children on the revenue derived from only 12 per cent of the taxable property. It must, to make this possible, exact a reasonable tax upon the central city property.

If the amendment exempting, up to \$2,000, homesteads from state and county ad valorem tax is ratified tomorrow, this will again reduce the county school revenue.

For years the county grand juries have reported favorably on the economical and businesslike management of the county school system. The large number of residences now under construction in the rural areas of the county and the anticipated increase of approximately 1,000 in enrollment next September, the additional revenue sought is absolutely essential.

During recent years the tendency has been toward equalization of educational opportunity for children of the state.

Approval of Amendment 21 tomorrow means approval of equal educational opportunity for the children of Atlanta proper and for those of the county outside the city limits.

A NEW FOREST PRODUCT

The United States Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., announces development of a new plastic made from what is now a waste product in the lumber and pulp industry. Potential industrial importance of the new plastic is so great the laboratory has already given it a name, calling it "xylite."

Suggested uses for the new plastic include radio cabinets, wall panels, table tops, automobile instrument boards, and dozens of other everyday objects. The cost, it is stated, will be far below that of other plastics now used. The new material may be pressed into forms that can be lathe, sawed, bored and otherwise machined, according to early reports on its adaptability.

The ancestry of "xylite" is interesting. It is made from lignin, which, next to cellulose, is the most abundant and widely distributed organic substance. Cellulose forms the cell walls, the fibers, the structural elements generally of plants and trees. Lignin cements them together.

Cellulose, of course, has long been important in the commercial world. Cellulose reaches the consumer in many forms, all the way from rayon to high explosives, not to mention that universal cellulose which today seems to provide wrapping for practically everything modern man uses.

Similar development of lignin through the many variations of xylite seems inevitable. The importance of xylite lies not only in its cheapness and adaptability, but in the fact it will utilize a woods product now going entirely to waste. C. P. Winslow, director of the forest products laboratory, states that a million tons of lignin is annually dumped into the rivers and streams as waste from pulp mills, while 15,000,000 tons more is lost in waste wood and sawdust.

The volunteers in Spain may have been around long enough to be naturalized, but what do they say if an examiner asks, "Can you describe our form of government?"

Editorial of the Day

PAGE UNCLE JOE BURGIN:

(H. T. McIntosh in the Albany Herald.) Yes, "there ought to be a law"—a law to prevent the submission of some of the proposed amendments to the constitution of Georgia on which the voters of the state are to pass in the election of June 8.

I am not referring to the amendments of state-wide interest—the amendment to provide for old-age pensions; the one to exempt owner-occupied homes from taxation up to \$2,000; the classification of property for taxation amendment; the amendment to give the legislature authority to convene itself under certain circumstances—these and several others are of interest to all Georgia.

But what has the state as a whole to do with allowing Chatham county to set up a pension system for county employees? What do the rest of us know about it? What business is it of the rest of us, if the people of Chatham county want to do it and will vote to authorize it?

An amendment allowing Quimby to have a zoning law? And another amendment of the same sort for Dalton? Another for Glynn county? Allowing Dublin to issue refunding bonds? Permission for Richmond county to negotiate temporary loans?

It may or may not be wise for these counties and cities to do what they seek authority to do, but the fact remains that the rest of us know nothing whatever about these purely local matters. And what sense is there in our voting on something we know absolutely nothing about?

For many years Hon. Joe Burgin, of Buena Vista, Marion county, fought to have this Georgia law changed.

Yet all these local matters are passed upon—the authority sought is either granted or denied by voters who know nothing whatever about the facts. A citizen or subject of a foreign power could vote just as intelligently.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

JOKER? WASHINGTON, June 6.—The house farm bloc has been prowling through the omnibus farm bill in private, trying to find out what it is all about. The prowlers stumbled the other day upon what they thought was an alarming joker. Agriculture Secretary Wallace was summoned to a secret meeting of the house agriculture committee. The door was locked and he was put through what is known in legislative circles as the hoops, meaning a mild congressional form of the third degree.

Nothing was made public about it, and probably nothing will be said officially, but there is reason to believe Mr. Wallace and the legislators agreed the proposed benefit-payment system was slightly lapsed.

In fact, an exceptionally able unofficial reporter thought he heard them agree the corn farmers would get about half of the federal funds and the other half would be split among the wheat, cotton, tobacco and peanut farmers.

You can imagine what effect this had on the cotton legislators from southern states.

DISAFFACTION The disparity undoubtedly will be adjusted before (and if) the bill ever gets out of the committee. For the time being, it has prejudiced the southern block against the whole bill, as news of the discovery has been passed around the house by word of mouth. It has increased the likelihood of indefinitely delaying all the legislation except the ever-normal granary portion, which may be lifted out of the bill and passed separately.

The real root of the silent opposition, however, lies in fear of the unconstitutionality of the measure. Some farm members reason this way: No one has questioned the constitutionality of the soil conservation act, under which benefit payments now are being made. The system (they say) is working very well. If this new bill is passed, it surely will be challenged. Why risk it?

Furthermore, the best agricultural authority on the committee (and he is a New Dealer) says the estimated \$280,000,000 annual cost of the bill is really only about half of what the total cost will amount to. Mr. Wallace, he says, was unable to furnish the committee even an estimate of the administrative costs of distributing the \$280,000,000 of benefit payments.

At any rate, the bill is deeply involved in difficulties and its fate is becoming more and more uncertain.

EFFICIENCY One of President Roosevelt's friends remarked recently that, if the President had fifty Joe Kennedy's, his New Deal would be romping along with half the engine trouble it has developed lately. Mr. Kennedy is a business mechanician, now organizing the maritime commission in the forceful way to which he is accustomed.

An announcement was made by his commission the other day to the effect that bids for purchase of 28 vessels of his laid-up fleet were too low. Mr. Kennedy called for new bids, not only from Americans, but from any foreigners who would agree not to use the ships to or from U. S. ports.

No explanation was offered, but behind the step was the fact that a Canadian firm bid twice as much for 15 of the 28 ships as any American firm bid for the whole 28. Businessman Kennedy could not see any percentage in letting his idle fleet go for a domestic song when he might get real money abroad.

When his purpose becomes known, there undoubtedly will be a hue and cry against selling the ships to foreign interests, but the betting is even that Mr. Kennedy will have his way and get his price.

SOFT Senators with a knowledge of the inside on the recent Spanish bomb turmoil are inclined to blame the weakness of the British foreign policy. They are saying (not officially, of course) that London has less influence on the continent now than at any time they can remember.

Strangely, they are inclined to absolve personally Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister. They suspect restraints have been placed upon him by Downing Street, or someone who may own the building at No. 10. But they insist that, if the British could decide which side they want to be on, they could keep the peace in Europe.

British spokesmen refuse this talk and suggest this is not the time for anyone to try strong pressure unless he wants to go to war to back it up. The British probably will be ready for that about this time next year.

TREND Old-time congressmen are talking of the growth of Socialism among young Democrats and wondering where it will lead. A midwest member of the house is telling one about a young Democratic attorney for whom he obtained a position with a government project at Knoxville, Tenn., about a year ago. The young attorney dropped in to see his benefactor a few days ago, and announced: "I am no longer a Democrat. I am a Socialist now. All my associates are Socialists."

The congressman suggested that, hereafter, the young man get his endorsement for government position from Norman Thomas and see how many jobs he gets. But that suggestion had no effect. The young man said he would remain a Socialist, patronage or no patronage.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He tried so much to be happy, He struggled so hard to be gay, He shortened his life by worry And turned, prematurely, gray.

Wanted—A Good Temperance Hotel:

It has been reported that the W. C. T. U., on the occasion of a recent gathering in Washington, was unable to find a hotel, for its headquarters, without a bar and innocent of a wine list. The good ladies were, as you may imagine,

impatiently awaiting the arrival of the young man's host.

Personally, I sympathize deeply. While the absence or presence of cocktail bar or wine list in any hotel I patronize is a matter of supreme indifference, being accustomed to do as I please on such matters anyway it seems a downright shame that the W. C. T. U. should be made unhappy. I am a firm advocate of providing, if possible, for the most perfect happiness of every group. In fact, I believe in nudist camps for nudists, table tennis for bridge fiends, Angelus temples for Aimee Semple McPhersons and automobile crashes for "Hell Riders."

Though, by no possible stretch of the imagination, can I conceive of such conveniences adding to my own joy in life.

So, by the same token, I believe in temperance hotels for the W. C. T. U.

An Afternoon In London.

Why I even found a right comical situation in the afternoon of a week's visit. We had wired ahead for room reservations but the popular hotel selected was full, even to the billiard rooms and the lounges, and refused to admit receipt of our wire.

But it was a quiet, clean and very comfortable place. Although the breakfast coffee was the worst I ever tasted in all the British empire.

That was a temperance hotel. Patronized by the most astonishing collection of human oddities you ever saw. Mostly missionaries from the far places of the globe and their converts of every race and shade accompanying them.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

CITY SURVEY NECESSARY.

Editor Constitution: Let me express for myself and the Chamber of Commerce our very deep appreciation for the fine treatment given us in your news columns, and for your splendid editorial support of the proposed survey of our city and county governments.

I am confident that we will be able to get a thorough, impartial survey made, and from the factual information developed in the survey, work out a program that will be of tremendous benefit to all of the citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county.

W. EUGENE HARRINGTON,
President, Atlanta Chamber of
Commerce.

Atlanta, Ga., June 4, 1937.

NEW TYPE BOON FOR SHUT-IN

Editor Constitution: I want to congratulate you in the progress you have made in the past years in your paper.

The change of type sure is a great help to the sick and the shut-ins for this bold clear type makes it easy for them to read in their bed or room.

I know this from my own experience for I have been a helpless shut-in for over 10 1/2 years and have to do all my reading while flat on my back in the bed.

Your paper served the people successfully for over 69 years and my best wishes for its continuance.

CLARENCE E. POWER.
Marietta, Ga., June 3, 1937.

TIMELY AND HELPFUL EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the editorial which appeared in your paper regarding the new juvenile detention home.

It is especially pleasing and encouraging to have the support of your editorial and news departments in the work of our court, and I trust the work we do here will always merit the approval of The Constitution.

This editorial was timely, and very helpful.

GARLAND M. WATKINS,
Judge Fulton County Juvenile
Court.
Atlanta, Ga., June 3, 1937.

ARMY RETIREMENT PLAN.

Editor Constitution: I cannot refrain from differing with you greatly in the matter of retired army men taking government jobs. If the government is going to retire its men and put them back in government positions then why not retire them and allow them to keep on at work in the position at which they are qualified to do?

The purpose of "retirement" is to assure old and faithful employees a secure old age and to make room for younger men to come in and take their place.

I am under the impression that the CCC is primarily for the pur-

LOCAL WPA SHARE ORDERED INCREASED**Boost From 16 to 22 Per Cent Has Little Effect Here.**

It will be a vicious system if the government adopts a policy of putting its retired employees back in government jobs. Then all of us will be clamoring to get government positions with a guaranteed retirement and on retirement secure for ourselves a different and perhaps better place, in some other branch of the government service. Every retired civil service and government employee will feel that it is his privilege to work for just such a place—who wouldn't?

CHARLES L. THOMAS,
Atlanta, Ga., June 4, 1937.

HELP THE OLD FOLKS

Editor Constitution: Every true Democrat in Georgia should go to the polls and vote for the old-age pension.

The federal government has put up half of the money to pay the pension in Georgia. Now let Georgia come through with her part.

By voting for the old-age pension, helpless men and women who have no means of support and are unable to work for a living, Confederate widows, the blind, and the orphans will be cared for.

JAMES E. MONTGOMERY.
Gainesville, Ga., June 1, 1937.

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Editor Constitution: Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the editorial which appeared in your paper regarding the new juvenile detention home.

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GARLAND M. WATKINS,
Judge Fulton County Juvenile
Court.
Atlanta, Ga., June 3, 1937.

36 'Milk Maids' for Kiddie Revue Picked From Pi Pi Club Members**High School Girls To Remind Audiences of the Fluid So Necessary for the Well-Being of Crippled Children.**

Popular young Atlanta high school belles—36 of them—who will play milkmaids at the ninth annual Kiddie Revue which opens Friday for a week's fun at the Grand were selected yesterday.

The Kiddie Revue is sponsored by the Atlanta Masonic Club for the benefit of the Scottish Rite

Barbara Bell Styles

1325-B

FLATTERING YOKE AND JABOT ON WOMAN'S SUMMER FROCK

Look cool as a cucumber and achieve slim lines in this new daytime frock designed for the larger woman. You'll find it an easy frock to make and to wear. The round yoke, outlined with lace or embroidery, is very becoming, and the soft, draped jabot has a lengthening effect upon the silhouette. The short, full sleeves are the delight of the woman with sturdy upper-arms.

Carbon monoxide has 300 times greater affinity for hemoglobin than oxygen has. For this reason an extremely small amount of carbon monoxide in the air breathed may quickly saturate the hemoglobin and so prevent it from carrying oxygen to the cells of the body. That's how carbon monoxide kills—anoxia, asphyxia. The carbon monoxide itself does not injure or destroy the cells or tissues, as real poisons do. All of the effects of carbon monoxide gassing, whether immediately fatal or temporarily disabling or chronically weakening effects, are due to deprivation of the oxygen to the cells and tissues must have constantly in order to function.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

DON'T suffer needlessly from sunburn. Play safe—apply soothing, cooling Noxzema and enjoy quick, glorious relief—or your druggist will gladly refund your money. First Aid Hospitals at America's Biggest Beaches use Noxzema exclusively to relieve the worst cases of sunburn. Noxzema is a snow-white, greaseless cream—will not stain clothes. Get a jar today at any drug or department store.

all \$2

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE ST.

SUNBURN**INSTANTLY RELIEVED
or money refunded**

DON'T suffer needlessly from sunburn. Play safe—apply soothing, cooling Noxzema and enjoy quick, glorious relief—or your druggist will gladly refund your money. First Aid Hospitals at America's Biggest Beaches use Noxzema exclusively to relieve the worst cases of sunburn. Noxzema is a snow-white, greaseless cream—will not stain clothes. Get a jar today at any drug or department store.

NOZEMMA

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

Wisdom should be especially humble when it comes to fixing the prices of goods and the wages of labor. To our way of thinking, there is not wisdom enough in all the world or all the history of the world to fix the price of a single loaf of bread or the wage for a single digger's day. Experience has proved nothing if it has not proved that the economic balances involved are so delicate and the economic interests so infinite that the Lord alone, through His principles of competition and of supply and demand, is to be trusted to name the figure.

We agree with Walter Lippman that the technical difficulties of fixing minimum wages satisfactorily are insuperable, that to fix minimum wages means in effect to fix all wages and all prices.

Otherwise, all wages will tend to be minimum and all prices to increase as much as or more than all wages.

But still others contend, and with excellent reason, it seems to us, that even though there are factors tending thus to maintain the amount of human labor required for the work of the world, some lessening is not only inevitable but also desirable. Desirable because it gives time for the increased consuming necessary and because one of the very blessings sought through machinery is the blessing of labor-saving, of increased leisure. They point out that in the last 100 years the average working hours have decreased about one-third and that this was a natural result of labor-saving machinery, even though it was brought about either through collective bargaining or social pressure.

We, for one, incline to agree with these people and with Mr. Lippman that there is a great difference between social control of wages and prices and social control of working hours.

If there is, indeed, such a thing as progressive technological unemployment, then something very definitely needs to be done to prevent the supply of human labor

from exceeding the demand by such increasing portions that, under the supply and demand law, labor will have less and less value and labor's purchasing power, upon which the machine age depends, will be dissipated.

Do the artificialities of machin-

ery justify and require an artificial regulation of the supply of labor through the limitations upon working hours? There are many to say no. The machine age means not less work but more goods; they say, more services, more things to be consumed. The increased production of all sorts which machinery makes possible more than offsets the decreased human labor required for each unit of production. Others add that this is true, providing prices are kept down enough to make the increased consumption possible and providing the necessarily social and non-profit nature of some of the new production is accepted.

But still others contend, and with excellent reason, it seems to us, that even though there are factors tending thus to maintain the amount of human labor required for the work of the world,

President Roosevelt's enumeration of bills which he would prefer to be enacted at this session added to potential controversies, any one of which might last for weeks, if not months.

Several legislators, speaking privately, said some portion of the program would have to be postponed if this session is not to run continuously into the next, beginning in January.

Court In Major Bar.

Of first importance, as an adjournment, is the bill for the reorganization of the supreme court.

Bitter opposition has threatened

to filibuster any compromise proposal to the point of physical exhaustion.

Other items of the list were the establishment of wages and hours standards for interstate industries, anti-tax dodging measures, reorganization of the executive branch of the government, helping farm tenants to become soil owners, conservation of soil, water and power resources and the razing of slums and building of modern low-cost housing.

This list furnished the subject matter for essential portions of the week's program.

Lewis to Testify.

The senate and house labor committees in joint session will continue their hearings on the wage-hour bill, with John L. Lewis,

chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, as their principal witness.

A majority of the senate judi-

cial committee, opposed to the

court reorganization bill was at

work on a report recommending that the senate reject the measure.

A subcommittee of the senate

committee on agriculture com-

pleted a modified farm tenancy

bill. Members said it would be completed in a few days.

DEADLOCK PREDICTED ON U. S. SUGAR CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(P)

Congressional sugar legislation ad-

vocates predicted today a dead-

lock on new control proposals

could be broken if divergent inter-

ests agree on what share of the

American market each should sup-

ply.

A proposal for a permanent

control act introduced three

months ago, is stalled in the

house agriculture committee be-

cause of a dispute between the

Capitol Hill sugar bloc and the

administration over what advan-

tages to extend to interests of off-

shore areas—principally Hawaii,

Puerto Rico, the Philippines and

Cuba.

Milkmaids are Misses Mary Jo

Browning, Dot Kirby, Mary Clapp,

Mary Francis Broach, Emily

Mitchell, Nancy Collier, Jeanette

Estes, Norma Kane, Coribell

Manson, Lynn Nutting, Helen Randall,

Mary Katherine Reeves, Dana

Shadburn, Jane White, Betty

Braunhart, Margaret Bouleau,

Betty Carver, Caroline Aycock,

Marie Cherry, Mary Alice Clark,

Mary Lee Davidson, Jane Carmichael,

Louise Jones, Betty Jones,

Ruth Roby, Manry Sampson,

Lenora Spivy, Tommy Turner,

Larue Mizell, Carole See, Margaret Peavy, Jane Kiser, Jean McIntosh, Mardie V. Candler, Mary Louise Gottschald, Mary Elizabeth Beers.

F. D. R. BACK FROM SAIL.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(P)

President Roosevelt and a party

of guests returned to Washington tonight after a week-end cruise on the Potomac river.

OSR Tablets for Constipation

Not an experiment—proven for forty years.

Triple Purpose Tablet in single tablet form. Smooth, gentle, sure—ideal for children.

Trial Size (12 tablets) 10¢

Ask for it at your Druggist today.

Nature's Way

OSR TABLETS

All Vegetable Tablet

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

LUBRICATE DRY SKIN with "youth-giving" Emollients

Cuticura's famed emollients help your skin retain or regain natural loveliness. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 53, Malden, Mass.

IDEAL DOG FOOD

A PRODUCT OF

IDEAL DOG FOOD

THE FOOD YOUR DOG WILL EAT

BUY

BROOKINGS REPORT URGES LAWMAKERS TO CURB PRESIDENT

Solons Asked To Deny Control Over Quasi-Judicial Agencies.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(UP) The senate committee studying government reorganization was advised by the Brookings Institution tonight to deny President Roosevelt the additional power he seeks over the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and other regulatory bodies.

The institution, which undertook a study at the request of a senate committee headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, gave two reasons:

1. The independent agencies are

in a real sense creators of law rather than mere enforcers. Thus they perform the same functions as congress would if it had time. For this reason they should be regarded as agents of the legislative branch.

2. The President is subject to almost no judicial control. Neither writes or injunction nor mandamus will lie against him. Independent agencies are subjected to strict court control.

The institution proposed reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission to strengthen its functioning by transfers of certain unfair trade practice functions, control over commodity exchanges and power over monopolies and restraint of trade under anti-trust act, to the commission.

Insisting the newer social policies over which the regulatory bodies preside must not be made "the football of politics," the president added:

"It is conceivable the President might be opposed to the will of congress and consequently might fail to implement the acts of congress (by executive orders) in such a way that their purpose would be fulfilled."

PICKETS, WORKERS BATTLE AT CANTON

Continued From First Page.

States and Canada agreed on demands for a new labor contract. Recognition of the United Auto Workers as sole bargaining agency was understood to be one of the approved points. Others affect seniority rights, the shop steward system, the union attitude on decentralization of industry, agreements regarding unauthorized strikes, wages and hours.

Under terms of the present contract, new negotiations can begin June 11.

Woodsmen At Work.

Woodsmen's axes will ring out and sawmills will buzz again today in Michigan's northern woods country as striking lumberjacks return to work.

Peace prevailed in the state's upper peninsula last night while the workers, idle since a widespread strike began May 24, began to report back to their logging camps.

Joseph Ashmore, deputy state labor commissioner, said that most of the 6,000 strikers would be back on the job today. The end of the strike came as 300 lumberjacks, apparently representative of striking woodsmen, repudiated two of their arrested leaders and voted at a meeting here yesterday to resume work.

WIDOW HANGS SELF; SON DISCOVERS BODY

ELKIN, N. C., June 6.—Mrs. Florence McMillan Shores of Elkin, widow, was found hanging by a rope in the basement of her home here early today. The death was listed as a suicide.

The body was found by a son, Fred, returning from the delivery of morning newspapers.

"Sea Devils" Opens Run At the Capitol Theater

An exciting story of life in the United States coast guard, "Sea Devils," began a week's engagement yesterday at the Capitol theater, augmented with a splendid stage show presenting group of clever entertainers.

Victor McLaglen, Donald Woods, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino have principal roles in the feature film.

Stirring rescues, one from a burning ship and the other from a yacht blown ashore in a storm, make this picture one of the most exciting seen in a long time.

There is also much interest in scenes showing how coast guardsmen attempt to demolish a huge iceberg off the Newfoundland coast.

As for the plot, it develops mainly from the romance between Miss Lupino and Foster. McLaglen gives a powerful performance as a hard-bitten chief petty officer, determined that Miss Lupino, his daughter, should marry his shipmate, Woods.

The stage show is "Cavalcade of Stars" presenting a variety show far above the average. Music is furnished by the Six Southern Gentlemen, augmented by Enrico Leide and his Capitols. Short subjects complete the program.—P. C. L.

FOX Now
Claudette COLBERT I met Him in Paris Helen DOUGLAS Robert YOUNG

RIALTO

MIRIAM HOPKINS
MEN ARE NOT GODS

LOEW'S GRAND

Friday . . . On the Stage
9TH ANNUAL KIDDIE REVUE
125 Atlanta Youngsters 125
AUSPICES ATLANTA MASONIC CLUB

AND ON THE SCREEN
Laurel and Hardy
In a Feature-Length Comedy
"Way Out West"

CHARLIE RUGGLES ELEANORE WHITNEY PHIL HARRIS KENNY BAKER in
"Turn Off the Moon"

CAPITOL ATLANTA ONLY
Screening Victor McLagan Preston Foster in
"SEA DEVILS" 28-Entertainers-25
8ACTS VODVIL

LOEW'S GRAND

All The World loves These Lovers!

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY
in John Stahl's M-G-M Love Drama
"PARNELL"
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON "BOSCO AND THE PIRATES"
Feature at 11, 1:31, 4:30, 6:37, 9:10
NEWS OF THE DAY

Karpis-Campbell Molls Will Tell Undisclosed Story in Court Today

Two Floridians Go On Trial on Charges of Aiding Racketeer.

MIAMI, Fla., June 6.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis has been behind the bars of waterbound Alcatraz for many months, but this week probably will be told for the first time the inside story of "Old Creepy's" role as a tourist of Florida's Gold Coast.

As did many an honest, weary businessman, Karpis came to Miami in December of 1934 to seek respite from the crime labors which had elevated him to the rank of Public Enemy No. 1. He rolled on sunny beaches, saw dog and horse races, visited popular night resorts.

Charged with assisting Karpis during that stay, Joe H. Adams, dog track operator, and Henry (Duke) Randall, one-time parimutuel clerk, have been called to trial in federal court tomorrow. They have pleaded in not guilty, claiming they had no reason to suspect the man they served was the outlaw.

Federal attorneys scoffed at rumors that Karpis, sentenced to life imprisonment for the William Hamm kidnaping, would be returned to testify.

The girls left behind by Karpis and Harry Campbell when they shot free of a police trap at Atlantic City on January 20, 1935, were here, however, transferred from the federal women's detention farm at Milan, Mich., to tell their hitherto undisclosed story.

The women, Dolores Delaney and Wynona Burdette, have served nearly three years of their five-year sentences. They spent several hours Saturday shopping under guard, for their court appearance.

NORTH POLE PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

Continued From First Page.

when he was forced down 32 miles from the polar camp, arrived only yesterday to join the other planes for the return flight.

Schmidt reported by radio that Alexeev's plane was last seen, descending rapidly and dropping out of sight beneath heavy cloud banks, at latitude 89.

The planes flew at a height of about 6,000 feet on the 560-mile return flight.

One of the three ships barely had enough gasoline to reach its goal, due to strong head winds.

Oldest Naval Graduate Marks 93d Birthday

YONKERS, N. Y., June 6.—(P)—Rear Admiral Purnell F. Harrington, U. S. N., retired, oldest living graduate of the United States naval academy, celebrated his 93d birthday quietly today at his home.

"I feel pretty good," said the Civil War veteran and survivor of Farragut's battle of Mobile Bay. "I get tired in the afternoon, but a short nap refreshes me."

Mr. Hallman aided in establishing the Atlanta Bank & Savings Company, now the Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

His first business partner, in the establishment conducted for many years at Peachtree and Walton streets, was Aaron Nunnally. His last partner was T. J. Hightower.

Following the War Between the States, Mr. Hallman married the former Miss Isabella Henderson, and found his greatest pleasure in his family and the realms of his own home.

Baptist Church Member.

Raised in the Baptist faith, Mr. Hallman was a member of the First Baptist church for more than 65 years.

Mr. Hallman pioneered in the field of transportation here when he built a mule-cam line along Broad street and out to West End. He also built a small railway from West End to the gates of West View cemetery, of which he was one of the organizers.

Out of his clear recollection of events of long ago, Mr. Hallman was able to relate many interesting stories of the pioneer days of Atlanta, and was well known for his ability to tell interesting facts about the city.

He never failed to vote in every election to which he was entitled, and always voted the Democratic ticket.

Honored by Directorate.

In March, 1936, Mr. Hallman was honored in an unusual way when the full directorate of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company met at his home, so that he could keep unbroken his 50-year record of never missing a board meeting.

Mr. Hallman was the only surviving member of the group which served as the institution's original directorate.

When Mr. Hallman came to Atlanta in 1868, he subscribed to The Constitution when it was founded in that year, and had been subscriber since.

At the celebration of his 92nd birthday anniversary, Mr. Hallman gave as his recipe for attaining a ripe old age "right living, moderation and a genuine concern for one's fellow men."

Home in Business Midst.

Mr. Hallman witnessed the march of business out West Peachtree street. From the windows of his home, he watched the erection of business establishments around his property, but so sheltered and protected are his house and garden that he never desired to live elsewhere.

When Mr. Hallman marked his 90th birthday anniversary, the board of directors of the Georgia Power Company adopted formal resolutions honoring him.

In April, 1926, The Constitution carried an editorial praising Mr. Hallman as an "unusual man," which said in part:

"He has never faltered in his faith, and has lived such a quiet, even, methodical life that the more than four score years that have passed have left him as well and vigorous and alert to the call of business and to the responsibilities of a good, active citizen as most men of half his age."

"Golden Horizon."

On his 84th birthday, James A. Holloman, in his column, "Just in Passing," in The Constitution, wrote:

"Atlanta is great because it was built by pioneers of the J. C. Hallman type. May there be many happy returns of the day, and as he approaches the sunset may each natal day be happier and happier, until the full soft glow of its sinking. And then may it leave a

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Continued From First Page.

were scores of others by Western Air's offer of \$1,000 reward for the finder. Both, Healey said, are married and have families.

Airline Lost.

The ill-fated air liner left Los Angeles at 11:15 p. m. Pacific standard time, Monday night, December 14. It was due in Utah's mountain-hemmed capital at 4:10 a. m., mountain time, next morning.

But—after a routine radio report from the pilot that he was over Milford, Utah, at 3:27 a. m., December 15—no more was heard.

Milford is 180 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Hours later came reports from air-rising ranchers and villagers of 25 to 40 miles south of Salt Lake City a plane "that sounded as if it were in trouble" struggling through the muck and rain before dawn.

"The place where they say they found it is in terribly rough country," Healey said.

"I doubt if a man could get to it from the searchers' camp in less than an hour or two. Then it would take a couple or three hours more to get down here to Alpine."

The search centered in this region one week ago today when W. H. Healey (father of Vern) and Frank Bateman, Alpine farmers, found fragments of five letters up 1,000-foot Lone Peak.

Continued From First Page.

were scores of others. Of these 21 have been found guilty.

"Of priests belonging to orders nine are involved, among whom only one has been found guilty.

"Hence, of a total of 25,635 priests only 58 have been accused of sexual offenses, and that is less than one-fourth of 1 per cent, or one priest to every 500."

It was reported reliably tonight that the German Catholic church might ask the Nazi government to allow it to investigate the records of about 1,800 lay brothers accused of immorality.

If the charges are found to be justified, it was said, the church itself would take steps to expel them from their orders.

VATICAN DIDN'T ORDER CHURCH STATEMENT

VATICAN CITY, June 6.—(P)—Vatican prelates said tonight the declaration read today from Roman Catholic pulpits in Germany was a "good thing" but was not ordered by the Vatican. But they added, they were certain the Pope was told of it.

WINS MAYORALTY.

PARIS, Tenn., June 6.—(P)—Yancey Caldwell, 31-year-old attorney, was elected mayor of Paris yesterday for a two-year term. He defeated Mayor John Reeves and Melvin Reynolds. Complete unofficial returns gave Caldwell 634, Reeves 377 and Reynolds 296.

Johnson had a second pistol in his pocket, according to the sheriff, which he drew and fired. One bullet entered Hudson's wrist and lodged in his abdomen. A second struck Mrs. Hudson in the neck. Wilson was wounded in the leg.

John W. Edwards, of Minneapolis, and Carl Christopher, of Dwight, Ill., were reported in a critical condition. Peck Wilson, their hired hand, was less dangerously hurt. The marshal was confined to bed with three broken ribs and numerous bruises.

Sheriff John T. Thompson said

that Marshal Johnson, after ar-

resting Hudson for drunkenness at a roadhouse, was attacked by the trio, who took Johnson's pistol from him and stomped him about the body.

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the leg.

ALBERT C. RHEA.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., June 6.—

(P)—Albert C. Rhea, 76, died to-

TREASURY BORROWS HALF BILLION TODAY IN OFFER OF BONDS

Money To Be Used for Absorbing Flow of Gold From Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(UP) The United States treasury tonight made arrangements to borrow half a billion dollars tomorrow from the nation's investors, at unusually high interest rates, to provide sufficient funds for the absorption of the unchecked flow of gold entering from the war-scarred nations of Europe.

Secretary Morgenthau will place upon the money markets \$800,000,000 in two note series paying interest of 3-8 and 3-4 per cent. Only \$300,000,000 of this will be used for conversion purposes—replacing the treasury bills that mature in nine days.

A half-billion-dollar "contingency fund" will be set aside for gold sterilization purposes, enabling the government to assimilate enormous imports of the yellow metal, but at the same time boosting the national debt to approximately \$35,775,000,000. This is just about six times the total amount of money in circulation in the country.

The treasury, it was revealed, has also started a new promotion campaign to stimulate sale of "baby" savings bonds. A direct mail drive was begun in an attempt to increase popularity of these securities which already yield an estimated \$1,000,000 a day. The campaign is timed to reach its height while investors are receiving July interest and dividend distributions.

Experts estimate that 70 per cent of the foreign bullion hoarded in London, the world's major gold market, has been or is in the process of being sold.

300,000 MAY VOTE IN OFF-YEAR BALLOT

Continued From First Page.

old-age pensions, aid for the blind, aid for widows and aid for dependent children that these amendments will bring an additional pay roll tax on the people of Georgia.

"Every one who has studied the act knows that it will mean an additional pay roll tax but will only serve to get back from the federal government that which the employers of our state are now paying and will continue to pay whether we ratify these amendments or not."

"At present the employers of Georgia are paying into the federal treasury a total of \$3,500,000 a year in pay roll taxes which is going to pay old age pensions in other states. When Georgia ratifies these amendments Tuesday that \$3,500,000 a year will come back to us and we will see to it that the aged, the blind and others who merit benefits are given them."

500,000 Eligible to Vote. "There are more than 500,000 citizens of the state eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. It is the most important such election we have ever had. I hope that all of those eligible will go to the polls and cast their ballots. I am certain that the entire program of amendments will be ratified but I also believe that if everyone votes we will have the greatest majority ever given a governmental program in our state."

The Governor and Mrs. Rivers left last night for north Georgia. Today they will be guests at Demorest and early tonight they will be given a barbecue in commemoration of their 23d wedding anniversary. This celebration will be at Clayton and will be given by the county officers of Rabun county. Following the barbecue, the chief executive and Mrs. Rivers will go to their home at Lakeland to cast their ballots.

Reid's Statement.

Reid issued the following statement yesterday:

"The people of Georgia are for the program to be voted on Tuesday and will vote for the constitutional amendments. To do otherwise would be to take a backward step. The vote last September showed Georgia wants to catch step and go forward. The group that would isolate Georgia and deny its people the benefits of the Roosevelt administration is a small group, as their majority for the amendments Tuesday will show."

"I want to thank the members of the Democratic committee, the various county committees and other workers for their fine cooperation and to express gratitude of the committee to the loyal Democrats. They have rendered unselfish services to the state in this campaign, which has sought to give helpful information as to how this program will work and what its benefits will do for our people. Let our friends realize the importance of getting out a big vote

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"It ain't gettin' married that makes a woman get fat. She's got her man and just don't see no sense in sufferin' to stay thin."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

30 Years of Dry Law Experiment Back of Repeal Vote Tomorrow

Repeal Proposal Offered Has Been Altered Considerably
From 1935 Act, Which Lost by Narrow Margin of 243 Ballots.

The repeal proposal to be submitted tomorrow has been altered but the issues have not changed materially since 1935, when the state rejected repeal by 243 votes.

Repealers claim a "partial victory" from the triangular referendum in 1935 which legalized wine and beer but defeated a proposal to permit the sale of whisky and other hard liquor.

A total of 82,134 votes were cast for retention of the then 28-year-old law and 81,891 for repeal in that year.

Of the state's 159 counties 49 voted wet.

The wet counties were predominantly heavily populated or urban centers.

Fulton Voted Wet.

Fulton county cast 5,468 votes majority in favor of repeal and DeKalb, also in the metropolitan area, was damp.

Savannah turned out a 9,795 majority for prohibition out of 11,565 ballots cast. Bibb county, Dougherty, Muscogee and Clark voted wet also.

Generals of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition have not overlooked the 1935 vote in planning their 1937 campaign.

Smaller, rural counties have seen diligent organization work on the part of the anti-repealers, although neither side has overlooked the densely populated areas.

Anti-repealers have emphasized liquor is a "moral" issue and contended the legalization of liquor would not permit control of liquor.

Repealers say liquor is here

and recording a full expression for the progressive program."

Griffin Expects Victory.

S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, chairman of the Georgia Alcoholic Control Association, said last night that his organization's campaign in support of repeal was concluded and that he is "waiting with confidence for the will of the voters."

"We have presented our case in a straightforward and undramatic manner," he declared. "I believe that we have convinced a large majority of the voters of our state that the dry law is a failure, even a farce. I confidently look forward to victory for repeal by a wide margin."

W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, chair-

man of the Consolidated Dry Forces, was equally as confident.

"The people of the state will not be fooled by liquor propaganda," the veteran dry leader asserted. "They will stand by the law just as they did two years ago except by a greater majority."

Repeal was defeated in 1935 by the narrow margin of 243 votes.

REPEAL FORCES MAP 3 SPEECHES TODAY

Presenting the final arguments in its liquor control campaign preceding the ballot tomorrow on repeal and other state questions, the Georgia Alcohol Control Association will present three speakers today and tonight.

S. Marvin Griffin will give a 15-minute address at noon today over

station WSB, followed by joint appearances tonight of H. E. McBrayer and R. J. Reynolds Jr. at 9 o'clock at Columbus.

SOVIET UNION MAPS 3D 'FIVE YEAR PLAN'

Russia Will Attempt To Surpass U. S. Industrial Achievements.

MOSCOW, June 6.—(AP)—The Soviet Union's third five-year plan, designed this time "to overtake and surpass America," today was taking form in the hands of the nation's industrial leaders.

It probably will go into effect next January 1, immediately on completion of the second five-year plan.

In the offices, drafting rooms and shops of a thousand Soviet trusts and industries the planners were blue-printing the second phase of the industrial future of the sprawling union.

Figures indicate the government hopes to accomplish more in the third period than the combined achievements of the first and second five-year plans.

The second plan already has been pronounced a success by Soviet officials.

The planners assume a population increase of 125,000,000 within the next 25 years to raise the present 175,000,000 to 300,000,000.

The prime goal of the next period will be increase of Russian labor's productivity.

As during the first two five-year plans the great emphasis of the third period apparently will be on capital goods construction, transportation, electrification, canal construction, airplanes and automobiles and mining.

STEAMSHIP FOUNDERS; ALL ABOARD ARE SAFE

MONTEVIDEO, June 6.—(UP)—The Buenos Aires to Colon's steamship Vienna founded at 4 p.m. (Atlanta time) today after running aground off Farallon island, 20 miles from Colon, it was reported here. All aboard were reported safe.

Earlier in the day the Vienna radioed this port that she was "taking water." No other details were available.

station WSB, followed by joint appearances tonight of H. E. McBrayer and R. J. Reynolds Jr. at 9 o'clock at Columbus.

FOR BURNS
MOROLINE

Quaint Entries Found in 1855 Police Records

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6.—(AP)—

Confederate organizations paid tribute today to veterans who fought on the side of the south in the War Between the States.

Only three of the boys in gray,

all from Washington, were able to attend. The services were held in the amphitheater of Arlington cemetery.

Representative Rayburn, Demo-

rat,

Texas, the majority leader

and principal speaker, eulogized not only Confederate military leaders but Abraham Lincoln.

If Lincoln had lived, the great southland would not have been ground under the heel of the carpetbagger," he said.

player at Brown University, where he was graduated in 1898, and later coached that sport at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

He came of seafaring parents,

his father, Fordyce B. Perkins, having been master of many a square-rigged schooner sailing the seven seas. Mr. Perkins was born on the Indian ocean. One of his brothers was born on the Atlantic and another on the Pacific.

BORN IN MID-OCEAN,
HE DIES ON DRY LAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6.—(AP)—

One of three brothers born in mid-ocean, Fordyce Dexter Perkins, 62, an insurance broker here for 30 years, died today at his home of a heart attack.

Mr. Perkins was a star baseball

player at Brown University, where he was graduated in 1898, and later coached that sport at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

He came of seafaring parents,

his father, Fordyce B. Perkins, having been master of many a square-rigged schooner sailing the seven seas. Mr. Perkins was born on the Indian ocean. One of his brothers was born on the Atlantic and another on the Pacific.

PHILADELPHIA'S
POPULAR HOTEL

HOTEL
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YOUR HOME
AWAY FROM HOME

Moderate Rates

FOUR RESTAURANTS

Floor show at dinner and supper. 14 Star Acts.

NEAREST EVERYTHING

CHESTNUT at 13th ST.

MONEY BACK
GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your

vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent.

The best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this our full money back guarantee. **TRY IT WITHOUT RISK**, you can prove it to yours.

Glandage is the last word in modern science in convenient tablet form. Glandage contains extracts from the glands of animals which stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical.凡 feels like a brand new person again. Return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. You are again the person necessary for success in all activity today.

Do not confuse Glandage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—is A REAL AND PROFOUND TONIC and UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and your family to try this the real gland remedy. 30-day treatment, \$3.00. Jacobs Pharmacy. (adv.)

1. Seaboard AIR-CONDITIONED Cool Pullmans

Comfort, safety, refinement, sound sleep

—at low fares! Modern equipment,

including lounge cars, Seaboard excellent dining car service, and courteous attention of crews enhance the pleasures of your journey. Plan your next trip in Seaboard Pullmans. Find out how reasonable the cost is.

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Life in a Waterfall

When it's sticky hot outside . . . and your shoes sink in the asphalt . . . and you feel like a limp rag on the end of a stick . . . step into Rich's and be refreshed!

We've set up a waterfall on our roof and through it blows every breath of air in Rich's . . . washed . . . cooled . . . sparkling clear!

Hand made weather . . . in every nook and corner from the basement to the roof . . . cool as a wind off the lakes . . . refreshing as a long drink of spring water . . . it's The Life . . . come on down . . . meet your friends . . . join the SMILING crowd at Rich's.

Weather Report; - Fair and *Cooler* at RICH'S

Room Suitable for Growing Family, Decorated by Miss Boykin

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

BECOMING.



A becoming room for dainty Dot.

"That's my best color," commented Dottie Young as we admired the lovely old blue of her living room walls. And it does bring out her eyes and makes her skin simply bloom.

She used her old mulberry twist weave rug then hunted to find curtains of a pinkish cast, but verging toward a pale mulberry tinge rather than the usual peach tone. This was a rayon gauze that hangs delicately but it's not really transparent. She followed this tone through to a deep pinkish lavender, which she quilted and used as a slip cover for a pair of chairs. All the other furniture she slip-covered in a sprawling floral on a light beige ground but with deep purple-reds in the pattern—almost mulberry they were.

For Accent.

Crystal for accents, lilacs and lavender sweetpeas and iris and delphinium are Dottie's favorite flowers when she can get just the right pink. Flat silver frames for her pictures made unexpectedly distinctive details . . . and her silver tea set repeated that note.

Dottie herself is usually to be found in something trailing and creamy colored, or else in simple pastel linens that go so well with her eyes and that room.

The Reason.

The reason this room pleases us so much is because it not only suits dainty Dot, but it has substance enough to match her broad-shouldered gray-tweed Henry. And the furniture coverings can stand a growing family since they all zip on and off for cleaning.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin "Making Your Own Lamp Shades." This includes directions for making simple informal shades just meant for a season as well as handsome-lined silk shades for permanent beauty. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae Styles



"TOP-NOTCH" FOR SPORTS.

Pattern 4211. You'll cut a pretty picture on the tennis court, golf course or anywhere during the day in this jaunty Lillian Mae frock, pattern 4211, designed to give you comfort and casual chic. Notice the slashed sleeves, pointed collar and the perky buttons! Action and speed are both combined in this new type shirtwaister, so order your pattern right away and you can begin to cut and stitch this carefree frock. You'll be amazed how quickly you can run up several versions of pattern 4211. It would be ideal in pique, sports silk, crash or cotton broadcloth.

Pattern 4211 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address, and style number.

Welcome the new Lillian Mae pattern book as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—tots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower-fresh." Send for your copy now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Cypress logs a million years old from trees of the Pleistocene era will be on display in the "Making of a Nation" section of the Great Lakes exposition this year in Cleveland.

Hollywood Today

By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

HOLLYWOOD, June 6.—Watching the stars at work: "General Hospital" at M-G-M. —"Send a dirty nurse in here," yells Director George Seitz. A door to the set's operating room opens and a very clean, sanitary-looking nurse walks over to the operating table to confer with the director.

Seitz means no harm. It is only his method of differentiating between the six studio bit girls made up as nurses, and the six bona-fide professionals brought in from a Hollywood hospital to show the amateurs how to look and act like nurses in the picture.

Later, when Seitz calls for a "clean nurse," one of the ladies in white from the hospital steps out of the background and moves up for a conference. All morning long, the stage echoes with calls for "clean nurses" or "dirty nurses," and both the real nurses and their understudies are having a lot of fun out of the situation.

Leading puppets of this new "Men in White" film are Franchot Tone, first-class doctor and a good man; Virginia Bruce, more or less wicket butterfly, wed by him in a moment of infatuation; Leonard Penn, a bloodthirsty surgeon, and Maureen O'Sullivan, his wife—a noble nurse, secretly in love with good Dr. Tone. Their misdirected romances are about to be straightened out right here in this operating room sequence. It is a key scene. Penn lies on the table after a train accident, waiting for Dr. Tone to amputate his limbs.

Busiest and most important-appearing person on the stage is Dr. Harry M. Nardini, a Hollywood surgeon, who skips about, telling all the actors how to appear sanitary. Dr. Nardini is technical adviser on the picture—at a salary that will make some of his operating fees look sick—and he doesn't want those boner hunters from the medical association writing in and telling the studio where he was wrong.

"These hospital films sure might be a mess if they didn't have some kind of expert advice," said the doctor, shaking his head. "Just think: You might find these astur-surgeons operating without gloves, the nurses improperly equipped or handing over the wrong type of knives, or any one of a hundred other little slips that would be picked to pieces by the profession."

A familiar figure in an interne's uniform passes by. Looks like a gray-haired edition of Bill Powell. Turns out to be Bill's stand-in, "Doc" Dearborn, former chiropractor, picking up a little extra money while waiting Bill's return to work. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Graduation Events Held at Agnes Scott

Featuring the commencement program today at Agnes Scott College will be the luncheons and dinners for the reunion classes. Luncheons will be held in the alumnae house at 12:30 o'clock with Mesdames W. J. Kendrick, Atlanta, and John Goss, Decatur, in charge of the institute classes; Milton Scott, Decatur, chairman of the class of 1915; Henry Newton, Decatur, chairman of 1916; Sam Innan Cooper and Lester Rumble, of Atlanta, chairmen of 1917, and Eva Mae Willingham Park, Atlanta, chairman of 1918. Dinners will also take place in the alumnae house on the campus at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Reunion classes and their local chairmen being the class of 1934, Misses Isabel Lowrance, Atlanta; class of 1935, Alberta Palmer, College Park, and class of 1936, Lulu Ames, Decatur.

Ormewood News.

Miss Eloise Smith was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Moreland avenue in Ormewood Park for Miss Mildred Bridges whose marriage to Forest R. Maughn will be an event of June.

Inviited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames Ralph and John Bridges, Vincent Bowers, Olin Garner, Porter McCullers, Weldon Crenshaw, Kennerly West, L. Johnson, Ed Lightfoot, Horace Whigham, Pauline Williams, Ralph Strickland, Paul Pace, Charles Smith, L. V. Kennerly, Hugh Hunnicut, Brian McRae, R. M. Floyd and Miss Billie Stewart. Miss Smith was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Skipper have returned to their home on Ormewood avenue after a visit in Athens.

Kennerly West has recovered from a recent illness at his home on Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crutchfield are at home at 871 Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Matthews and family have moved into their new home on Moreland avenue.

Mesdames W. M. Wilson Jr., James Brown, J. K. West, and Garland Cowan entertained at the home of Mrs. Wilson on Brownwood avenue Saturday in honor of Mrs. Robert Huff.

Pattern 4211 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address, and style number.

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Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Beauty, According To You



FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have learned to my sorrow that the boy friend indulges in liquor in a large way. It's a delicate subject and I will appreciate it if you will tell me how to break him of the habit. MAX.

Answer: My dear girl, if I could tell you how to wear your boy friend from the bottle, I would have solved a problem that perplexes wives, sweethearts, mothers, sisters and the boys themselves. Since the time of the flood the bottle has been getting the best of the boys. Noah slipped. Since history has been recorded the boys have drunk too much and the women who loved them have wept. In this year of grace some of the men still drink too much and the women weep.

A man will not admit that the bottle has him down until he reaches the point that he cannot get up between times. He says he drinks for fun, for good fellowship. As he gets older he says he drinks to hold old business customers and get new ones; for his health; as a host and as a guest, this being hospitality. If he stays with it long enough he will on occasions drink too much, bring on a headache for himself and a heartache for his womenfolk.

The girls invariably imagine that love is a cure for drink, and if not love—marriage. The girls have sublime faith in the power of love and they are abysmally ignorant of the power of alcohol. They believe all promises which fiancés make about mounting the wagon and no doubt the fiancés believe their own promises or they couldn't make them carry conviction. The trouble being that men themselves don't know the power of alcohol, even when they are in its grip. The big stimulation they get out of it deceives them and they imagine they are running under their own steam.

I have found what I believe is the solution to your problems. At least, that is the consensus of opinion among the 20 or more young women to whom I distributed samples of this product. It is amusing to get the various reactions from a group like this, and to learn what experiments they have tried.

I'll call my find a face powder, for lack of a more fitting name, and I'm told it has a coco butter base. At any rate, it does carry its own foundation. Perhaps at first you, like I, might think it is too greasy for satisfactory use. But, as I did go ahead by putting just a small amount on forehead, nose, each cheek, and chin. Then spread with the fingers. The result as I experienced it, was a very soft, natural looking complexion—no caking or flakiness. Rouge applied over it also adheres softly and smoothly. And best of all, your "complexion stays put" for many, many hours, without renewing.

It is said to be waterproof, and one of my assistants who finds nothing more enjoyable than a swim, has verified that fact for me. It is said to make less noticeable freckles and skin blemishes, and this same person looks much less freckled when wearing the product.

It may be had in white, flesh,

brunette and suntan shades.

Of course it is much easier to make this one application than to use both a foundation and a powder. I must say that I was skeptical at first, but after being asked several times what I had done to my complexion to make it so "refreshed-looking," and being besieged for samples not only by the girls around the building, but by husbands in the interest of the complexions at home, I am convinced.

One prominent woman of this city told me she had found it a grand finish for her none-too-beautiful hands. Its properties seem unlimited.

But, try for yourself this beautifier and see if it does not give you that feeling of being well groomed, transforming your skin if sallow and colorless, into one that is soft, clear and aglow with the bloom of health and youth.

Call me at my office in

The Constitution building if you would like to have the name of this product and the stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

We'll call my find a face powder, for lack of a more fitting name, and I'm told it has a coco butter base. At any rate, it does carry its own foundation. Perhaps at first you, like I, might think it is too greasy for satisfactory use. But, as I did go ahead by putting just a small amount on forehead, nose, each cheek, and chin. Then spread with the fingers. The result as I experienced it, was a very soft, natural looking complexion—no caking or flakiness. Rouge applied over it also adheres softly and smoothly. And best of all, your "complexion stays put" for many, many hours, without renewing.

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But, try for yourself this beautifier and see if it does not give you that feeling of being well

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Friday—I think one of the qualities I admire most in the world is the courage which accepts whatever life may bring, and goes on with undiminished zest in life and apparent joy. It is comparatively easy to bear the blows of fate in a bitter and somber spirit, but you do not add much to the gaiety of a rather dreary world.

Yesterday afternoon I visited a woman who has not had an easy life. She is beautiful today, not as a young girl, but in growing older depth and sweetness have wiped out such minor things as lines of physical suffering.

Physically, she is greatly handicapped, but mentally and spiritually you leave her presence with a sense that you have at last met an eager spirit. She is still keen to do things, last lost none of her curiosity, is kindly in her attitude toward others and gallant and gay in her whole approach to a life, which must be lonely at times and which is filled with a rather constant physical pain.

Just before I left she said: "I hope that if I thought it was necessary for the general good of the people in my country for me to live on a much reduced and very moderate income level, I would approach the change without any trepidation and with the feeling that I will always have with me many congenial friends."

When you realize what any change in material circumstances means to an individual who moves with great difficulty, that kind of spirit leaves you with lump in your throat.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. and I went to a very light but amusing play last night, called, "Room Service." There is nothing in it beyond an evening's entertainment, but I think for a warm summer's night, it is probably ideal. It is having a considerable success.

Today the commencement of the Todhunter School took place at the Junior League clubhouse. The address was given by Dr. Hendrik William Van Loon and I am sure that the young things who listened to him will not forget the impression he made upon them.

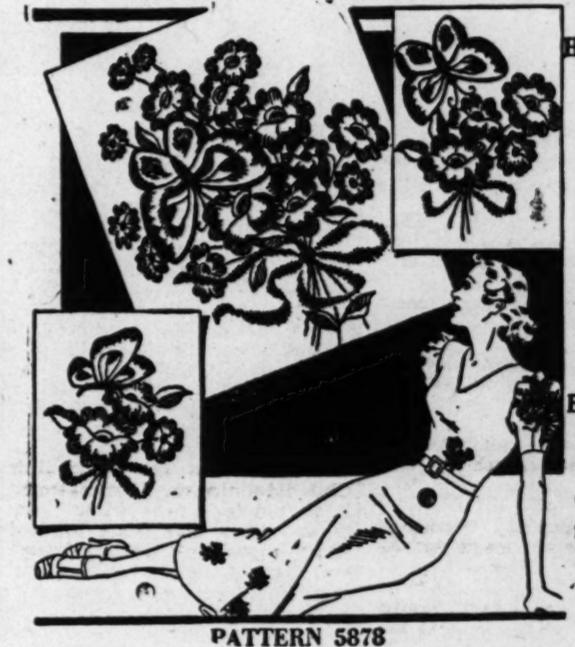
Graduations to me are never entirely cheerful occasions. You feel you should be grateful that another group of young people have successfully accomplished something which they started out to do, but there is a curious similarity between graduation and weddings. In both cases the young people are entering upon a new and somewhat hazardous adventure, the success of which lies largely in their own hands. We elders knowing the pitfalls and the difficulties can't help, while wishing them every success, trembling a little at some of the experiences which we know they must go through.

The graduating class and the faculty were asked by Miss Elizabeth Ward, a member of the class, to lunch. Now, I am about to take the train for Hyde Park and the peace and quiet of Valkill Cottage.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Colorful Flower Stitchery

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



Butterflies too, in These Quickly Stitched Frock Motifs

PATTERN 5878

New! Colorful! This gay flower and butterfly design that will "do wonders" for a new or not-so-new frock. Place these jolly motifs anywhere—on sleeves, skirt or bodice, or as a "corseage" at your waistline. Then embroider them with silk floss or brilliant scraps of wool. It's grand fun to splash color here and there with your needle, and an old frock, treated this way looks "brand-new." In pattern 5878 you will find a trans-

fer pattern of one and one reverse motif 6½x8 inches; two and two reverse motifs 4x4½ inches and four and four reverse motifs 3½x4½ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

in liquor in a large way won't keep a girl from falling in love with him and his loving her won't keep him from indulging; for the call of the heart and the call of the bottle come from different quarters.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Church Street P.T.A.

The Church Street School P.T.A. of

Richards, Rose Smash Homers as Crackers Win Final, 11-6



Down on the bench yesterday afternoon, the Crackers were talking about hitting.

Someone had just said of Pierre Emil Mailho, the California Frenchman, that he was hitting .398 and that .398 was a bargain in any league.

Paul Richards—It's a good thing I'm not hitting around .400. I'd be worried to death. All the time, I'd be worried.

Buster Chatham—Mailho isn't worried.

Richards—He doesn't know how to worry.

A Baseball Writer—Is there any royal road to successful batting?

Mailho—Willie Keeler said it—Hit 'em where they ain't."

Eddie Rose—Hitting is 75 per cent luck.

Mailho—That's right. Some days you hit line drives, and they go right into somebody's hands. Other days they go between 'em or beyond 'em. It's like Willie Keeler said, you got to hit 'em where they ain't.

Baseball Writer—What worries a hitter most, other than pitchers.

Mailho—One of those consecutive strings. You get to wondering if you are going to get one hit. You forget about hitting. Just one hit becomes more important.

Alex Hanks—Man, that's all I've been able to do, get one hit per game.

Chatham—That's better than those collars.

Hanks—Well, that's true. One is better than a collar.

(A 'collar' is a baseball player's word for the figure zero. Once it was 'horse collar.' Now it's merely 'collar.' Hence one hit is better than no hits, or a collar.)

Baseball Writer—This isn't a very superstitious ball club.

Richards—No, there are not many screw balls on the club.

Chatham—There doesn't seem to be so many in baseball as there used to be.

Richards—Hughie Critz was the worst I ever saw.

Mailho—What about him?

Richards—Every time he went out he would take the infielder's glove where it had been tossed on the grass and toss it to another spot. He never failed to do that.

Mailho—Yes?

Richards—Well, one day Rabbit Maranville took his glove in to the bench with him. He had learned about Critz' habit. Critz nearly went crazy looking for the glove. Then he saw Maranville on the bench laughing and waving his glove. They had a tough time getting him to start the inning.

It was time for the meeting. And so they all trooped in to the club house to discuss ways of means of battling the Lookouts.

THE UMPIRES WERE SAYING.

Umpires Steamboat Johnson, Hadley (Bulldog) Williams and Paul Kober, an excellent trio, were getting into their "suits of blue," in their undressing room under the stands.

Steamboat Johnson, whose turn it was to go behind the plate, was putting on his armor, which looks something like that worn in the days when knights were bold.

Steamboat Johnson had fined a Chattanooga player the day before sight unseen.

Taff Wright stopped outside the door where the umpires were after the game and delivered himself of a Phillipic. Steamboat recognized his voice.

The talk turned to discipline.

"The Southern league is the best minor league in baseball," said Umpire Kober, "and one reason for it is because President John D. Martin has maintained discipline."

"I've umpired played or managed in every minor league except the International and the Coast league. This one is the best. People want baseball and not a lot of brawls. President Martin has done a great job."

The Southern league president very wisely insists that umpires may not be insulted or attacked after the game is over.

Steamboat Johnson was the umpire who caused the rule to be adopted. It happened a dozen years ago when Johnny Brock was catching for Atlanta. The game was played in Nashville. There were cracks in the wall.

Brock was in the shower room. He turned toward the wall and called Steamboat Johnson some pet names.

"I hear you, Johnny Brock," shouted the Steamer, "even though I cannot see you I hear you. And that will cost you \$10."

"That's the first time," said Bert Niehoff the next day, "I ever heard of a ball player being fined through a crack in the wall."

PROBLEMS OF THE NIGHT.

The umpires do not think the lighting systems about the league are working as well as last.

Their idea is too many owners failed to repaint or gild their reflectors.

"What was the most unusual problem you have had in a night game?" I asked of the three umpires.

"Mine was in Kansas City," said Kober. "Just as the batter hit the ball to the outfield lights went off."

"What did you do?"

"I called it no play. You couldn't see if the outfield missed it or caught it. They argued it had to be something, either an out or a hit or an error. But I stuck to my decision. There was no rule but common sense told me it was not a play. So we had the man hit again when the lights came on."

"And once in Decatur in the Three-Eye league," said Kober, the business officer in the stands pulled the field switch the very instant the fielder caught a fly ball for the third out. He could have dropped it and no one been the wiser. They made a rule the lights had to stay on until the players left the field."

Umpires Williams and Johnson have had no such experiences. Twice they have had the lights go out—both times in Nashville—but each time it was while the team were changing during innings.

The balls arrived for the Sunday game and they got busy "dirtying them." Pitchers are not allowed to dislodge the balls. The umpires rub the balls with dry red clay before the game. This removes the "slick" new "feel" of the ball.

The best red clay for that purpose comes from Birmingham.

The umpires carry a small bag of it, replenishing the supply on each visit to Birmingham.

And all the while you may have been thinking Birmingham was not a useful city.

SUTTER EASILY DEFEATS HUNT IN MATCH HERE

Tulane Star, Abrams Beat Joel and Bobbith in Doubles.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Ernie Sutter, younger of Tulane's "tennis-playing Sutters" and holder of the southern and intercollegiate net titles, yesterday bested young Joel Hunt, who had been seriously considered Davis cup material this year, in two out of three sets at the Biltmore Tennis Club, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7.

And to make his performance more convincing, he came back in the doubles with his partner, Joe Abrams, and took two straight sets from Hunt and his local partner, Russel Robbitt, 6-2, 6-3.

Sutter appeared at top form for the defense of his southern title, which starts today at Nashville.

Yesterday's exhibition match was no dull affair, but was surprising in that the tow-headed Californian, conqueror of Bitsy Grant only last Thursday, could not get going in time to stave off a shellacking at the hands of the New Orleans star.

FOR THE FANS.

The principals, after deciding that the match should be determined on a two-out-of-three-set basis, agreed to play out the full three sets, just to help the show along.

Hunt, it must be said, was not the master of his game as on the occasion of his meetings with Grant here this year. And Sutter, on the other hand, seemed to have perfect control of every stroke.

Hunt won only 12 points in the first set while Sutter was taking advantage of Joe's many errors and adding to that advantage with well-executed placements and passing shots.

In the second set, Hunt took the first game and the second and then returned to his error-making.

He won the eighth game with the loss of 1 point, but the effort was futile.

Sutter was not only outplaying but outguessing his highly regarded foeman at almost every turn.

HUNT IMPROVES.

The third set found Hunt holding his own and managing to force Sutter into errors with a hard service and blasting shots from the forehead. His drop shots which worked so well against Grant were practically non-existent, however. Toward the end of the set it was the usual Hunt game on display once again for Atlanta tennis fans.

Hunt and Bobbith practiced the two-handed forehand shot which Bitsy Grant brought back from his Davis cup match with Jack Bromwich, but it did them no good in the doubles, which followed.

Scores of 6-2 and 6-4 are indicative of the youngsters' non-effectiveness. Only at the start of the second set did either of the two losers appear to have command of his game—and then not long for.

All four of yesterday's players will participate in the southern meet beginning at Nashville today.

10,000 Watch 'Hell Rider' Show

More than 10,000 Atlantans witnessed a return engagement of Mickey Martin and his "Hell Riders" yesterday afternoon at Lakewood park.

The troupe, brought back by popular demand after a record-breaking crowd saw its performances last week, supplied the thousands with a thrill for every minute of its two-hour show.

Highlighting the 10-act card was Bob Hays' escape from a blazing garage in an old automobile. For a moment or so it seemed that the car was stalled. Flames, which had originated from a gasoline-saturated garage built around the car, especially for the "Return From Hell" stunt, were leaping all

the time, but the Admial had become the fourth horse in turf history to win the "triple crown" consisting of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes.

The other three were Sir Bartin (1919), Gallant Fox (1930) and Omaha (1935).

"Yes, he's a great horse," said Conway. "Probably not as great as his daddy, but a better horse than Crusader, because he's got more early speed." Until the Admiral arrived on the scene Conway considered Crusader the best horse ever sired by "Old Red," which hung up the Belmont park track record of 2:28 4-5 when he was sweeping all before him in 1920.

The veteran trainer, as well as other condishoners, marvelled at the heart of the Admiral—injured as he broke from the barrier, nearly went down, and then went on to throw dust in the eyes of six highly regarded rivals.

Miss Ann Terry, who turned out to be Mrs. Mickey Martin, gave the crowd quite a thrill when she crashed through a flaming board wall after jumping off a pair of four-foot stools. Artrip was injured last week, yesterday successfully alighting from a pair of four-foot stools. Artrip was injured last week, yesterday successfully alighting from a pair of four-foot stools.

McKinley and Miss Norma Phaup, who was his sponsor for the Vanderbilt game in 1935, will culminate a college romance when they marry Saturday.

Alf Anderson, who is soon to graduate from Georgia Tech with a B.S. degree in education, will be best man.

McKinley, who is working for an insurance company, has been transferred to New Orleans and he and his bride will temporarily make their home in the Crescent City. Mrs. McKinley-to-be is a former Atlanta now living in Philadelphia.

CAFE WINS.

Central Cafe defeated Piedmont Mills, 15 to 3, Sunday afternoon at Egan Park.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice • Jack Troy • Melvin Pazol • Roy White • Thad Holt • Alan J. Gould

PAGE TWELVE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937.

After 50 Years--Atlantan Rejoins Old Crew Mates



Wide World Photo.
to right): Former Senator Wharton Pepper, stroke; Francis E. Green, Frank B. Gummey and Alan D. Whittaker. The coxswain is William Newbold, 12 years old, grandson of Mr. Pepper. It is likely the most venerable crew in the history of rowing.

ADMIRAL FEARED OUT FOR SEASON

Injury to Right Foreleg May Keep Triple Winner Off Track.

NEW YORK, June 6.—(P)—As the result of an injury suffered in his record-smashing triumph in the Belmont stakes, Samuel Ridgle's War Admiral probably will not race again this season.

The little son of Man o' War, which tied Handy Mandy's American record and bettered his famous sire's track mark as he stepped the mile and a half in 2:22 3-5, grabbed his right foreleg soon after the start. He set all the pace, beating Maxwell Howard's Scene-shifter by four lengths, and finished with blood spurting from a wound the size of a half dollar.

"I don't see how he can be brought back to the races before fall and that is even very doubtful," said his trainer, George Conway, as he sat outside his stable stall today.

Only 24 hours before, the Admiral had become the fourth horse in turf history to win the "triple crown" consisting of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes.

Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, was second choice at 2-to-1 for the tournament which begins June 21. Bunny Austin, England's leading amateur since Fred Perry turned pro, and Adrian Quist, Australian ace, were quoted at 6 to 1. Heinrich Henkel, of Germany, was listed at 7-1. Bryan Grant, the "midget" United States Davis cupper, and Vivian McGrath and Jack Crawford, of Australia, followed at 10-1 and 12-1 and 14-1 respectively.

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Germany Leads Inter-Zone Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

While the United States team, American zone winner, was en route to Europe to prepare for the inter-zone round of their zone competition yesterday, three European teams reached the semi-final round and Germany, the favorite, took the lead in its quarter-final series with Italy.

Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia qualified to meet in the semi-finals in one-half of the European zone draw while Belgium advanced in the other half and will meet the winner between Germany and Italy. The semi-final series will be played next week end.

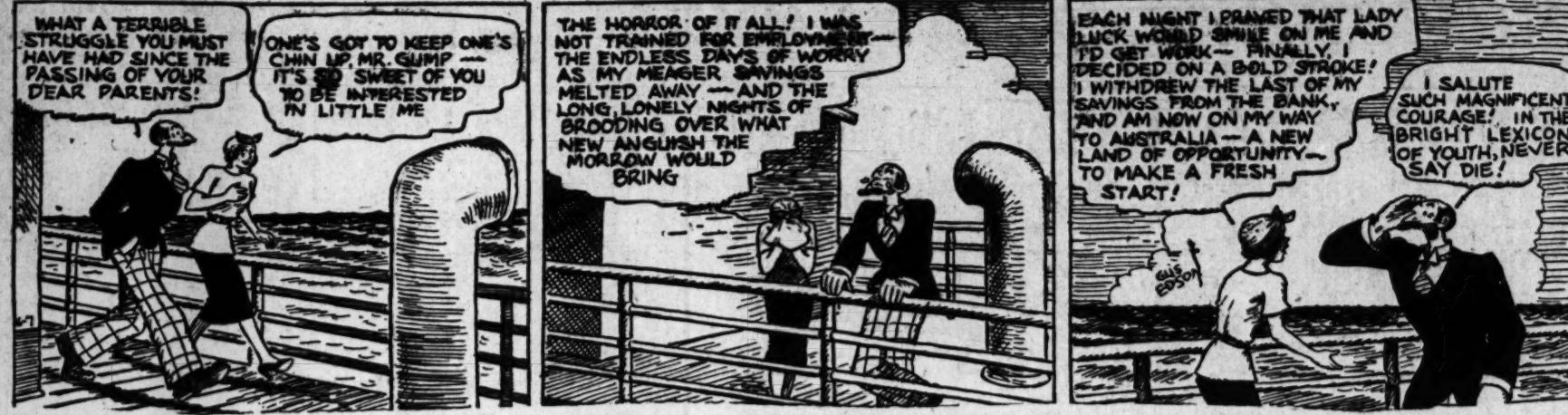
After dividing the opening singles matches Saturday, Germany gained a 2-1 edge over Italy when Gottfried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel scored an easy 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 doubles victory over Valentino Taroni and Feruccio Quintavalle.

Leader a year ago today—Triplet, Nashville, 408. Home run leader—Duke, Nashville, 8. Single base leader—Bush, Memphis, 12. Run batted in leader—Wright, Chattanooga, 46. Triple play leader—Little Rock, 50.

PITCHING RECORDS.

W.	L.	PCT.	IP.	H.	R.
Hoffert, Nash.	38	22	50	400	30
Martynik, Mem.	6	2	.750	83	54
Rogers, L. R.	6	2	.750	66	51
Reich, L. M.	6	2</td			

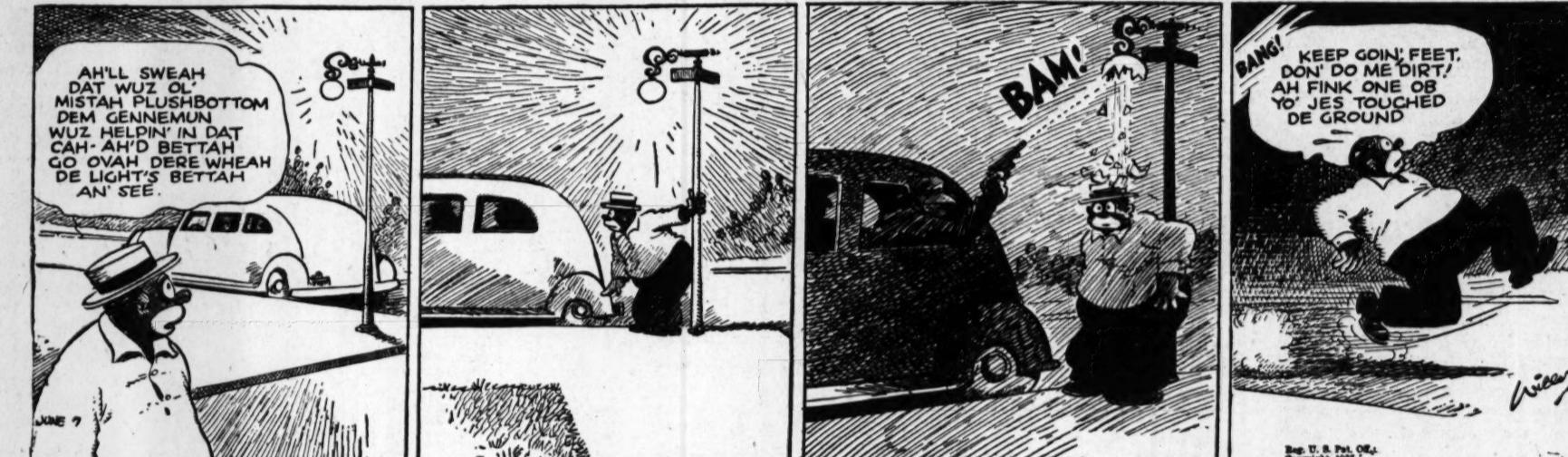
THE GUMPS—THE SON SISTER



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—SHIP OY! OY!



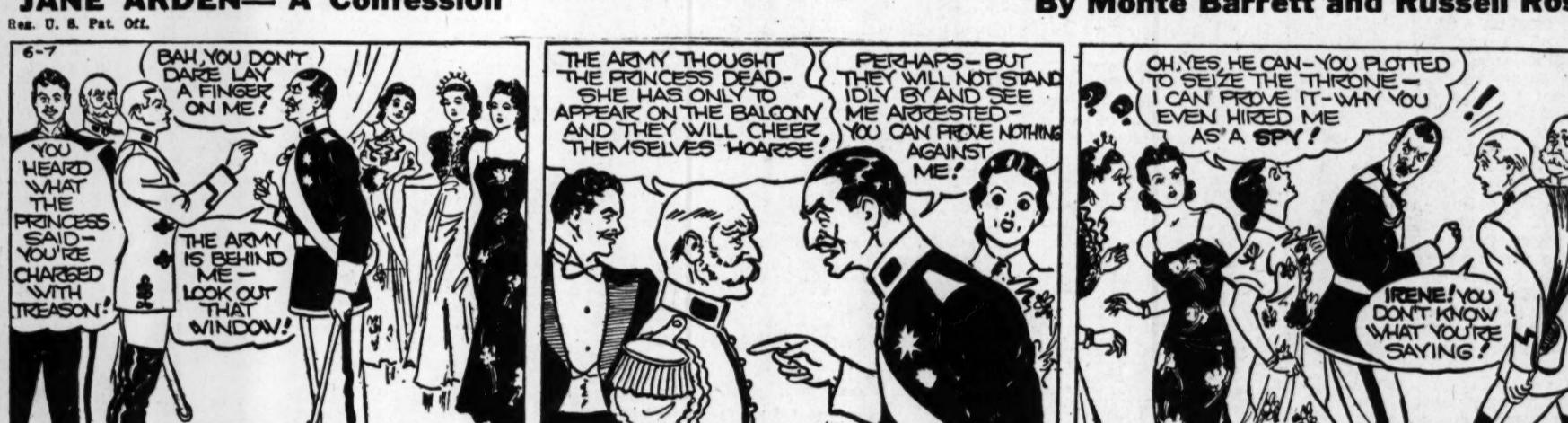
MOON MULLINS—A VERY FAST THINKER



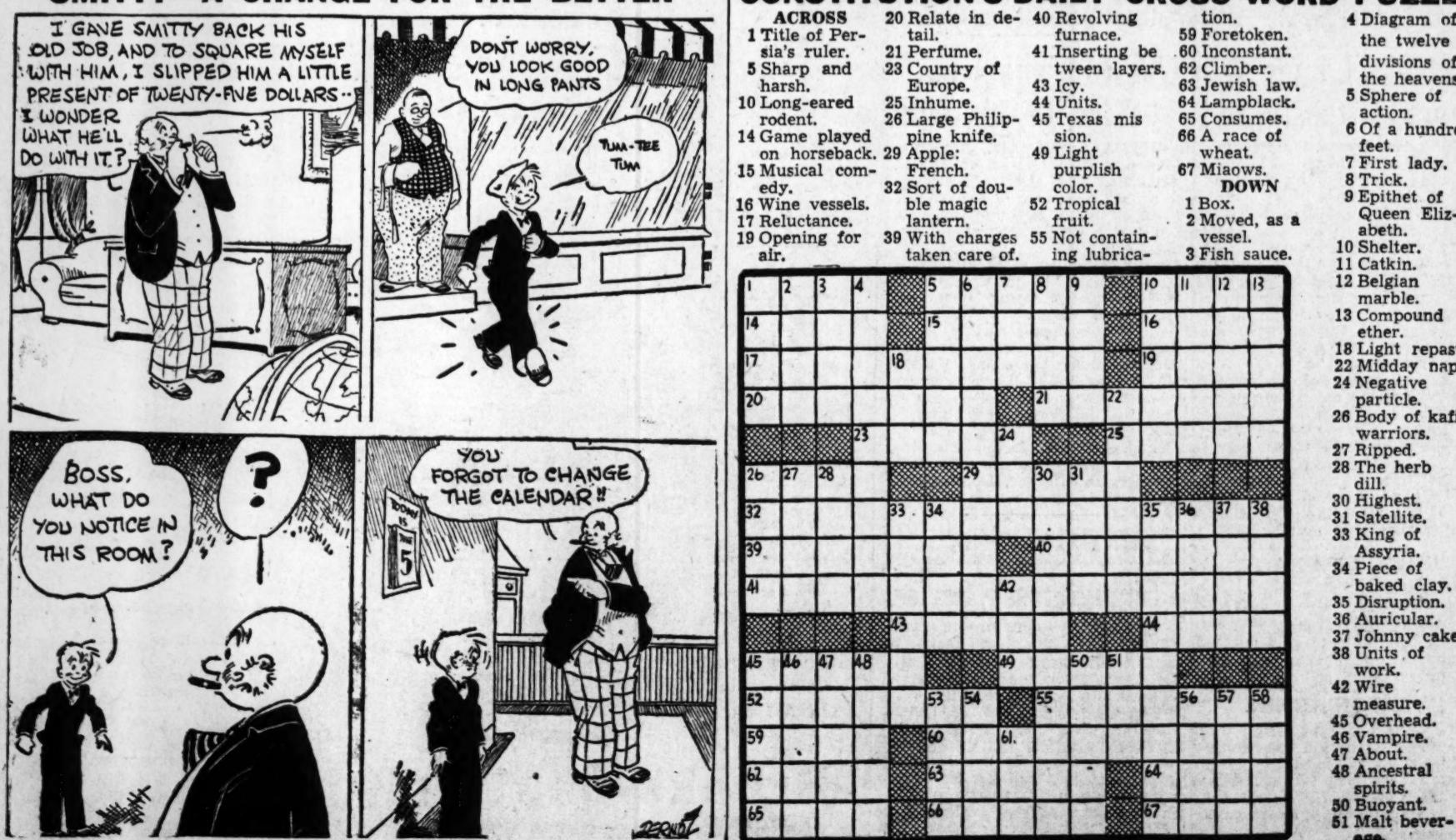
DICK TRACY—COLLIE VINSO SPEAKING



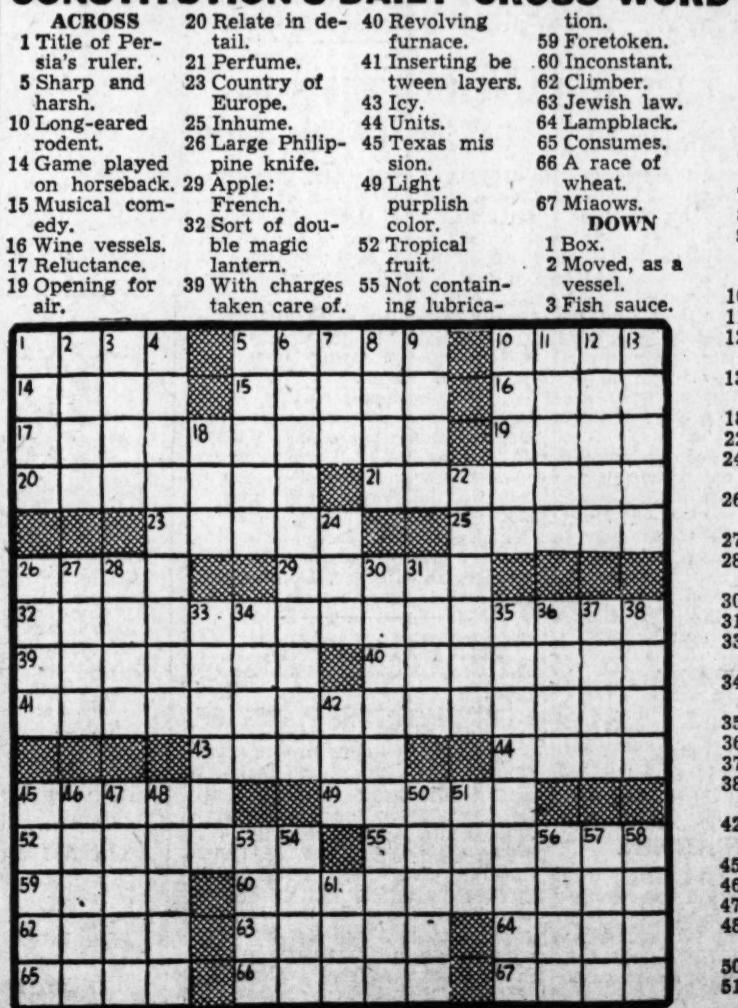
JANE ARDEN—A Confession



SMITTY—A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA
Illustrated by Vincentini

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
Carry Grayson's dead father's friend, handsome Duke Bradley, a bookmaker. She is engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison. Duke has accepted her of marriage for money. Ingratuated, Carry postpones her wedding and starts to play the horses so she can pay him her father's debts. Duke has been asked to take her bets, although what Duke really wants is Hartley's business—a wish that is granted. Hartley's business is a success. Duke may have heard some of the words which came over the radio but they seemed to him of no importance whatsoever.

"Is it?" asked Madison, as if it was something which was of no importance whatsoever.

Duke may have heard some of the words which came over the radio but they seemed to him of no importance whatsoever. Then Duke makes a daring move. He goes to New York and tells Hartley of Carry's secret. This he knows, Duke's secret. Duke's secret. Duke knew he would be beaten. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XV.

"Stardust setting the pace!" cried the announcer. "King's Jester head on the rail! Florrianna third—a neck! Others bunched. Tony Boy on the outside."

"You're crazy," said the chambermaid to Madison. "That horse you picked hasn't a chance."

"What's yours?" he asked.

"I got a dollar on King's Jester—right on the nose. Why didn't you pick a real one?"

There was a knock at the door, but no one heard it.

"At the half—" cried the announcer—Stardust by three lengths—she's led every second. Florrianna second by two—King's Jester third."

There was another knock, louder, more insistent than the first. It was not heard, either.

"Want to raise that bet a little?" Duke asked Hartley.

"Of course not. It wouldn't be fair to you."

Duke could have shouted for joy. This was going to be better than he had expected even. He had heard Hartley Madison was a "sucker" and now he knew it. He was running right in form. Always, experience had taught him, the sucker feels sorry for the bookmaker. But sooner or later he learns that the only one who ever wins at a race-track is the man who takes the bet. When he knows that he is no longer a sucker.

"Oh, as far as that goes," said Duke, managing to keep his voice casual, "one never knows until the race is over—never. And Florrianna's not on the home stretch."

"O.K.," said Madison. "Make it two on Stardust."

There was a third knock on the door. Then it opened and Boswell, not one of Madison's secretaries, walked in. Not one of them heard him or saw him. He stopped still, staring in amazement at the group leaning over the radio, oblivious to everything in the world but the voice of the announcer. He tried to speak but no one heard him. He walked over and laid his hand on Madison's shoulder. He did not look around, he did not know anyone had touched him.

"King's Jester forging ahead!" the announcer cried.

Boswell shook his employer by the shoulder. He couldn't wait longer. He had flown from New York on the next plane, because he felt he must talk to Madison. And he found him, who had supposedly given up betting forever and settled down to business, listening to a race report over the radio.

Madison was conscious of the shaking he was getting and looked around—after all he could listen just as well in that position.

"Hello, Boswell," he said, quite as if he had expected him to follow. "Join us."

"Mr. Madison," said Boswell firmly, and there was anxiety in his voice. "I had to come, because—"

"Glad you did," said Madison.

"You need a change and nothing so good for anyone as a stiff race."

"I didn't come to listen to a race report," said Boswell and now

there was something ominous in his voice. "I came because there's been a bad, a terrific break in United Copper. It's off 3 points."

"Is it?" asked Madison, as if it was something which was of no importance whatsoever.

Duke may have heard some of the words which came over the radio but they seemed to him of no importance whatsoever. Then she looked at the bill and shrieked: "My Gawd, it's a fiver. You must've made a mistake."

"To bet on other races," said Duke. Then to the boys: "Don't

luck next time. He had not meant for anyone to know, but the chambermaid was not one to let her gratitude be hidden.

"Gee," she said, "that's good we knew a bookmaker to do such a thing." Then she looked at the bill and shrieked: "My Gawd, it's a fiver. You must've made a mistake."

"To bet on other races," said Duke. Then to the boys: "Don't

want to play any favorites today. Did you lose, too?"

They shook their heads. It was hard to be honest sometimes but they couldn't take advantage of a man as square as this bookie.

"You're six thousand coming to you, Madison," said Duke.

"That's not all. I haven't had such a good time in I don't know when. Our friend who bet on King's Jester said I was crazy—I think I was to stay away from the races so long. Believe me, it won't happen again. What do you say to that?"

"There are many things I could say," said Duke, in all truthfulness, "but the way I see it is, if a man, woman either, can afford it, what better way is there of amusing himself? It's relaxation, too, in a way. You'll go back to your work—to this United Copper problem right now—better able to cope with it because you've forgotten everything for a little while which has to do with breaks in the market and prices going up or down. If one can't afford to bet, that's a different matter altogether. I'll always want to bet now and then, even when I'm no longer a bookie."

"When do you plan to stop?" asked Madison.

"When I have made my pile," said Duke firmly.

"And that will be—"

Duke laughed. "Well, that depends. Here you do me in the first thing. I'll just have to wait until I get hold of a rich sucker. And then—"

"Good luck to you," said Madison.

"Pay no attention, Stardust," yelled Madison. "Stretch your neck, Stardust!"

Then there was silence in the room, except for the announcer's voice:

"By half a length, right over the wire—Stardust!"

Then there were

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 1 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash
One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to be used, figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate quoted.

Knows in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the Yellow Pages. Send a memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. F. R. Leaves

11:30 am Atlanta 6:30 pm

11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 7:30 am

12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 1:00 pm

4:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 8:10 am

8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery 10:00 pm

Arrives—C. O. G. RY. Leaves

2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:30 am

5:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:00 am

11:00 am Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm

4:05 pm Atlanta-Chicago 6:30 pm

6:30 pm Albany-Florida 6:35 pm

6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida 7:25 pm

5:35 am Macon-Sav-Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINES Leaves

1:30 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 7:30 am

3:40 pm Ath.-G.W.-Monroe, N.C. 7:30 am

4:20 pm Atlanta-Columbus 8:00 pm

4:35 pm Anniston-Birmingham 8:10 pm

5:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:30 pm

6:30 pm Wash.-New York 9:00 pm

6:30 am Wash.-Rich-Nor. 9:30 pm

5:15 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 10:00 pm

5:30 am Wash.-Rich-Nor. 11:00 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. Leaves

5:40 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am

6:00 pm Local-Charlotte-Danv. 7:00 am

6:40 pm Atlanta-Pk-Kal City 7:10 am

6:50 pm Birmingham 7:20 am

5:40 pm Washington-New York 8:25 am

4:35 pm Anniston-Birmingham 8:30 am

5:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:35 pm

6:30 pm Wash.-New York 9:00 pm

6:15 am Wash.-Rich-Nor. 9:30 pm

5:15 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 10:00 pm

5:30 am Wash.-Rich-Nor. 11:00 pm

Arrives—UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & C. R. R. Leaves

6:50 am Cordele-Powder Springs 7:15 am

5:30 am Waco-Tifton-Tyvee 9:01 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD Leaves

5:30 pm Atlanta 8:25 am

5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:25 am

6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm

6:20 pm Jax-Brownsville 8:00 pm

7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8:40 pm

7:30 pm Birmingham 8:45 pm

7:30 am Wash.-Nash. 9:00 pm

7:00 am N. C. & St. L. Ry. 9:15 pm

Arrives—CARTER'S DALTON-CHATS. Leaves

5:40 pm Cartersville-Dalton-Chats. 8:00 am

6:00 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 10:00 am

6:20 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 10:30 pm

7:00 am Chat.-Nash. 11:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

The CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references to reliability, character and soundness of owner of passengers.

DRIVING TO THE JUNE 12, CAN TAKE 2 passengers. References exchanged. WA 3500. Sun. VE 3114.

TRUCK Transportation

EMPTV van returning Chicago, New York, Washington, Miami, Tampa, WA 6795. Sudsits Moving & Storage Co.

EMPTV van going to Florida, Virginia, Savannah, White, MA 1888.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA 2701.

Beauty Aids

GUARANTEE \$5 wave \$2, complete with free manicure. Croquignole and other waxes \$1.50. Skin beauties \$1.50. Grand Theater Bldg., JA 8557.

FREE finger wave and marcel, permanent \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy, 2714 Peachtree St., N. W., WA 6628.

2400 SUPER-FINE MANICURE, NAIL, HAIR, BEAUTY, ACNE, CLEANSING, REPAIRING, DIXIE FURNACE CO., JA 2940.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOM papered. First-class painting, tinting. Plumbing repairs, MA 5557.

RMS. tinted, \$2; paper hang, \$4; clean, \$1.50; leeks painted, \$2. WA 8076.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP, Mgr. 115 P'tree Arcade.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning. Best work, lowest prices. WA 0510. Carter Piano, 12th St.

Plastering and Painting

PLASTERING, tinting, \$1.50. Painting Stop leads, WA 6807.

Painting and Tinting

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER CLEANING, ACNE, HAIR, CLEANSING, REPAIRING, DIXIE FURNACE CO., JA 2940.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOM papered. First-class painting, tinting. Plumbing repairs, MA 5557.

RMS. tinted, \$2; paper hang, \$4; clean, \$1.50; leeks painted, \$2. WA 8076.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ALL kinds repaired, also all kinds building materials. Fence posts, WA 6628.

REPROOF now. Prices are advancing. General repairing. WA 2646.

SPECIAL price now. Easy term. No down payment. JA 1583.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, all kinds repaired, also all kinds building materials. Fence posts, WA 6628.

REPROOF now. Prices are advancing. General repairing. WA 2646.

Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCE. Estimate. JA 3291.

Wall Paper Cleaning

PAPER cleaned, walls washed, woodwork cleaned. C. M. Wright & Son, HE 9548.

Water Pumps

GET our prices on Everite-Westinghouse electric water pumps; also farm light-duty pumps and batteries.

AMERICAN PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO., 250 Spring St., N. W., WA 6329.

PUMPS, water system repairs; Harris fresh water system; specialty, R. C. Shuford, DE 1385. 43 DeFor Ave.

Welding

MAYO & STEPHENS WELDING CO. Electric and Acetylene Welding, Port Huron, Detroit, Grosse Ile, WA 4033.

Curtains Laundered, Called for

—DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR, RA 5612.

CURTAINS Laundered, 10c up. Mary Mattox, 845 Greensboro, S. W. WA 9887.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20TH. Mar-garet Waite Shop, Peachtree Arcade.

Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold at Lakewood Park. Finder keep money, return cards and billfold. No questions asked. Hester, WA 2500.

FOUND—A safe place for your valuables. Safety deposit boxes \$2.50 year upward. Trust Company of Ga.

STRAFFORD—Vicinity Roxboro rd., white cur. 1 black eye, reward. 1477-W.

Personal

CONVALESCENT, and dietary patients cared for in lovely suburban home. Beautiful rooms and surroundings. Recently trained staff. References exchanged. Phone DE 5198.

DR. A. J. UNTHANK, chiropractor, 807 Pryor, Cor. Gordon, RA 5612.

TRUNKS, RADIOS, etc. delivered. 75c. DIME MEISTER, 807 PRYOR, RA 7155.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST, 504 Broad St., Corner Ala., JA 0850.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR

—DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR, RA 5612.

CURTAINS laundred, 10c up. Mary Mattox, 845 Greensboro, S. W. WA 9887.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20TH. Mar-garet Waite Shop, Peachtree Arcade.

Constitution Classified Ads

Bring Results

TARZAN'S QUEST

No. 145



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses For Sale 120
 North Side

151 Lakeview Ave.

NEARLY new white brick bungalow in very good home section, near Rivers school and churches. Exceptionally good value at \$6,000.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

FLAGLER AVE.

SMALL brick bungalow in good condition. \$5,000. Easy terms.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

DO you want a home? If you are looking for a real investment, then from \$10,000 to \$20,000 on reasonable terms. If you want to build—we have the land. Call Mr. Smith. Day, WA. 5632; night, HE 8764.

322 Leland Terrace, N. E.
1 home. Attractive terms. Less than cost. See it and call A. C. George. CH. 1766.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
 Realty Co. WA. 0638 Realtors

6-ROOM log shack, water, lights, plumbing, heat gas. Abundant flowers, dogwood, etc. 5 acres. Club Dr., near course. A corner, 3 room front. \$6,000. G. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

OFF Peachtree, 7 rms. fireproof. 120x176 ft. \$7,000. \$2,500 down. Sacrifice. CH 1380.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. Candler Bldg. WA. 3935.

ATTRACTIVE new 6 rooms, two baths, brick bungalow; particulars. WA. 7991.

GEORGIA REALTY & LOAN CO. Res. Exec. Bldg. 100 Peachtree St. WA. 0100.

NEW 8-rm. brick, will finish to suit, \$5,500. Easy terms. WA. 8631.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2228.

LOT, 373 ft. front, W. Wesley Ave. Beautiful bldg. site. Price \$1,000. WA. 1603.

GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 223 Peachtree St. WA. 6886.

HUMPHREYS REALTY COMPANY 432 Moreland Ave., N. E. WA. 0666.

275 ATWOOD RD., Garden Hills; 7-room brick. Lumus Co. JA. 5417.

West End.

FOR SALE—6 room brick bungalow by owner. Furnace heat. RA. 7354.

Druid Hills.

\$45,000—PONCE de Leon residence, lot 210 \$500, \$15,000. Terms to suit. WA. 5620.

East Atlanta.

583 STOKESWOOD AVE., S. E.—8-rm. brick bungalow, lot 51x150; all convs. JA. 6305.

Haynes Manor.

2800 DELLWOOD DR.—New 7-ram. brick. C. E. Beem. WA. 5570 or DE. 2592-J.

Grant Park.

5-ROOM house, near school, churches, car line, bargain. Owner. Address R-469. Constitution.

OLD house, 6 city lots, \$1,350. J. L. Hughey, MA. 6938. RA. 6978.

Lakewood Heights.

NEW large 4-ram. bung., all convs., near school, car. \$3,800. J. Adair Ave.

Miscellaneous.

AT SAPPHIRE IN THE HIGHLANDS OF NORTH CAROLINA

*FOR RECREATION—6 room, sale, house with nine bedrooms, three baths, dining room, living room, large kitchen and game room. Set in quiet quarters, light and airy. Spring water, piped throughout. One hundred sixty acres woodland and lots, 10 miles from the nearest town, from paved highway to good road. Two golf courses within easy reach. Address postoffice box 5092, Baltimore, North Carolina.

BUY A HOME
 HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

21 GEORGIA AVE., 6 rms., bath, section 730, Proctor, S. E. 5 rms., 413 E. Harris St., East Point, 5 rms., 413 E. Washington, Low. 4612.

Auction Sales 121

AUCTION June 11, 10 a. m. A total of 27 lots on Cherokee and Kendrick Ave., Rawlins, Grant and Hill Sts. Johnson Holding Co., 223 Peachtree St. Mortage Guarantee Bldg., WA. 7007.

McGEE LAND CO. 320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

J. R. NUTTING & CO. Ga. Sav. Bldg. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rent.

BUSINESS property sales and leases. ALLEN M. PIERCE, 18 Pryor. JA. 4208.

Business Property 124

LOW NORTHEAST COR. LUCKIE AND PINE STS., S. E.—185 ft. frontage on 3 streets, \$4,950. DE. 4612.

FORREST & FRANK ADAIR, 1201 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2517.

IMPROVED cor. lot, close in, priced right. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Farms For Sale 127

110 ACRES, 2½ miles East Atlanta. Rec. 140 ft. 2½ miles from pasture, lake site, spring, woodland, real farm, paved road, \$4,500; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit. W. F. Flake, Decatur, GA. DE 0145; nights DE. 2800-J.

Investment Property 129

LOT, N. E. COR. LUCKIE AND PINE STS., S. E.—185 ft. FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS, \$4,950. DE. 4612.

1212 UNTAPED apartment. Would consider some trade. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

Lots for Sale 130

OLD Ivey Road—Beautiful home site, 100x50. Covered with hardwood trees, water, lights and gas. Phone WA. 3111 for details. H. A. HOWELL & DODD.

"INVEST A LITTLE—GET A LOT!" CLAIRMONT ESTATES, DE. 3936. BENJ. P. FREDRICK, AGENT.

PFT. RD. lot 100x750, \$1,500. Will R. Beck, 1003 First National Bk. Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM PK.—Lots \$250. A. G. Rhodes & Son, 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6024.

FOR best selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

LOT on Kelly St., 45x140. Right at school, \$198.50. MA. 2534.

Property For Colored 131

133 McDONOUGH, S. E.—Brick duplex, small down payment, easy terms. All convs. McMurry, WA. 9581.

We have \$500, \$750, \$1,000 or \$1,250 to loan on property in 6-8% 228 Peachtree Arcade, MA. 4304.

86 HOBSON ST. 3 ROOMS, REASONABLE PRICE. OWNER. JA. 9290.

HUNTER TERR. lots, west side, \$5 down. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

Suburban 137

EMYRNA—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, EVERY CONVENIENCE. Large, long, bright rooms, case, 620 sq. ft. MONTHLY RATES LOW AS \$1,000. J. Y. WOOTTON, WA. 5875. MA. 2189.

77 PICTURESQUE acres, 3-room house, trees, flowers, shrubbery, a outbuilding, lots pine woods, rock stream; near Power's Ferry road, 15 miles north; \$850. C. E. 293-393.

BLUFFSTILL wooded 30 acres on paved Cascade Rd., lights, \$1,650; also 20 acres, \$2,500. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

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